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The revolutionizing new sprayer shown above has been developed and perfected by Hardie engineers, and of these machines is now on display at the Clarence W. Lewis show-rooms in Grimsby. The Canadian distributor for Hardie spraying apparatus, Mr. Lewis told The Independent that the machine was undoubtedly the most advanced machine of its kind in existence, having many features found on no other orchard sprayer. With this sprayer it is possible to spray 100 to 300 trees in 30 to 40 minutes, from a three hundred gallon tank. Reperay from 100 to 300 trees in 30 to 40 minutes, from a three hundred gallon tank. Reperay from 100 to 300 trees in 30 to 40 minutes, from a three hundred gallon tank. Reperay from 100 to 300 trees in 30 to 40 minutes, from a three hundred gallon tank. Reperay from 100 to 300 trees in 30 to 40 minutes, from a three hundred gallon tank.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FRUIT BY AIR

It is with great pleasure that I read in my own paper an article by Gordon McGregor, and articles in other papers, about the successful attempt by the Beamsville Co-Operative Co., in shipping Grimsby to Vine-land peaches to foreign ports by air. First Bermuda and now Switzerland.

FRUIT BY AIR has been an obsession with me for the past six years, ever since that day in February, 1943, when the late James A. Wray walked into the Sanctum Sanctorum and in his jovial blunt way said: "Are all we fruit growers dead, both ways from the equator?" I had no answer. I did not know what he meant.

"Jimmy" then went ahead and explained, that in his opinion, fruit from the Great Grimsby district could be flown to all parts of the world. I listened to his argument and I did some checking. I was not an air-man, I was always and army-man. The light of day suddenly broke.

Then, for six years, off and on, this column and this newspaper has consistently argued for shipment of FRUIT BY AIR to foreign countries.

At that time, six years ago, the late Mr. Wray and this writer studied maps and airline time tables until we were blue in the face and this newspaper published those time tables. Time schedules of how long it would take for the arrival in Moscow, London, Tokyo and other centres for a peach picked in Grimsby to arrive there. Nobody paid any attention.

At one time I had a great dream, that blew-up like all dreams do, of a great airport landing field on the Split Rock. I could even see the transport planes, the Peach King, the Peach Queen, the Peach Prince, the Peach Princess, and planes with similar names, landing and loading and going again, to

foreign ports all over the world.

In many instances I was laughed at and ridiculed, possibly by some of the fruit growers that are now packing and loading peaches on those trans-atlantic planes. It was all water off my back for I felt that the day would come when Grimsby peaches would fly around the world. That all district fruits would become household words in all the foreign ports of the world.

I wish to congratulate Beamsville Co-Operative and all its 186 members for their achievement in shipping FRUIT BY AIR. In the years to come there is going to be more fruit go out of this great district of ours by air than will go out by land or water.

I do not wish in any way to belittle the great work accomplished by the Beamsville Co-Operative, or any other connections they have, but I do wish to remind them that their successful shipments of FRUIT BY AIR is not the first successful shipment, and must not go on the record as such.

Away back in 1930—19 years ago—at the request of the late Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Niagara Packers Limited, packed and shipped several cases of peaches from this district on the giant Zeppelin R-101, in care of Commander Burney, to His late Majesty King George Fifth and Queen Mary. Those Peaches were personally selected and packed under the supervision of Earl J. Marsh, General Manager of the Packers.

I am tickled to death that Beamsville Co-Operative have broken the ice and started overseas shipments of FRUIT BY AIR on a large scale. I hope that their lead will be followed by other shipping and co-operative companies, then my dream of all those huge airliners leaving and landing from the Split Rock Airport will come true.

A REAL PRESS TABLE

It warmed the cockles of my old heart on Friday night to look at the Press table in the Council Chambers—it was not the terrible table, as provided by town council for use of the press, that warmed my heart, it was the men who sat around that terrible poorly-lighted table.

A Father and a Son. The father is one of the best newspapermen in this country, but the son is a better one. The son was representing The Independent, and this newspaper certainly did not, nor never will lose anything by his representation.

I speak now of E. Bruce Murdoch, crack news-photographer of the Hamilton Spectator and his son, Ian Murdoch, News Editor of The Commercial News of Toronto. Owing to the disability of the editor of this paper and the fact that Gordon McGregor had a million

other things to do, Ian was filling in the breach, just the same as he did many a time during his five years service overseas in the last war. A good soldier and now a great newspaperman, and going to be greater.

I never had anything to do with the training of Ian Murdoch as a newspaperman, but I did have a few little tit-tats to do with his father Bruce, but that was not a tough job for Bruce was inherently a newspaperman so therefore Ian with the help of his Mother comes by it naturally.

That terrible old Press table certainly looked grand the other night, far better than if I had been sitting there, because there was a Father and Son combination working for competitive newspapers and in harmony.

I still think that the best newspaperman of the two was working for The Independent.

GALA SEPTEMBER

Along zigzag rail fences and lichen etched stonewall spikes of goldenrod lift their heads. Wild blue asters reflect the blue of September sky where flocks of shaggy clouds meander slowly along unmarked highroads. Mornings are crisp and cool and any day now there will be a frosted white lacing over the brown-green covering of the meadows. One dawn soon the country man will find a thin, brittle ice sheet over the barnyard watering trough. Sunrises are bursts of glory these days as long, red fingers reef in night's curtain.

Apples hang heavy on the bough and men hasten to get the fruit under cover before a killing black frost lays its blighting hand on the land. Corn shocks stand in parallel rows across the fields, reminding one of the brown-gold teepees. Orange, green and yellow squashes are heaped against the south sides of barns with old quilts and horse blankets ready for a below-freezing night. Red kidneys, yellow-eyes and pea beans are stacked around brushy poles, waiting to be hauled

HYDRO SETS ALL-TIME RECORD

A new all-time record in the history of Hydro expansion in rural Ontario is in the making with this year's scheduled program of new rural line construction now past the half-way mark and going forward at an accelerated pace.

This fact is revealed in Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders' progress report on rural expansion which states that the schedule for the calendar year, ending December 31, calls for the building of over 5,300 miles of new rural line and the addition of 42,820 new rural consumers. Mr. Saunders also pointed out that up to August 19 this year, 3,163 miles of line had been built and 28,973 new consumers had received service, bringing the total number of miles of rural line in service up to 30,484 and the number of rural consumers to 249,062.

As is the case with most outdoor construction, said Mr. Saunders, the greatest

progress with the rural program is made during the late spring, summer and early fall. This, of course, does not mean that there is no activity in the winter months, he added, since in January of this year 275 miles of rural line were constructed and 1,800 consumers added. These figures compared favourably with the month of May when 295 miles were constructed and 2,875 consumers connected. The building program will continue at full speed from this point on, until the advent of cold weather late in the fall forces certain curtailments.

The history of rural electrification goes back many years to the time when small, isolated groups of farmers, whose properties were located adjacent to urban centres were able to make arrangements with nearby municipalities for connection with their Hydro systems.

As more and more farmers and other rural residents came to realize the advantage

ages inherent in electrification, the demands for service reached a point where municipal systems found it inadvisable to co-true extension of their lines beyond the corporation boundaries.

Thus, in 1921, the Commission began its active rural program. Prior to that time, fewer than 3,000 rural consumers were being served. However, within ten years after the program had been initiated, the number of consumers had reached 55,000.

The Hydro Chairman went on to illustrate the overall progress of the rural expansion program by referring to the statistics for the past 14 years. In 1935, 443 miles of rural line were constructed. In the next four years that figure steadily increased until, in 1939, 2,670 miles of line were completed and 17,706 consumers given service. During the war years, shortages of materials and manpower forced a drastic curtailment in the construction of rural lines. In 1943 only 2,005 new consumers received service as only 21 miles of new lines were constructed. However, from that point on, activity was gradually stepped up to the point where 1948 witnessed the record totals of 26,036 consumers connected through the construction of 3,556 miles of new rural line.

Another feature of the post-war years has been the astonishing increase in rural load. At the end of 1945 the Commission was supplying 111,225 horsepower to its rural consumers. By the end of 1948 this figure had soared to 193,144 horsepower.

This increase in the rural load is partly attributable to the fact that farmers and other rural residents, in ever-increasing numbers, have become aware of the advantages of using low-cost power.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that although the use of electricity on the farm has multiplied over the years its cost to the farmer has steadily decreased in the face of increased operational and other costs. For example in 1928 the farmer paid an average cost of more than five cents per kilowatt-hour. His average power consumption in that year amounted to 96 kilowatt-hours a month and his average monthly bill was \$4.87. During 1947, the farmer paid an average of 1.66 cents per kilowatt-hour. His average monthly bill was only \$3.97 in spite of the fact that his average monthly consumption had increased to 228 kilowatt-hours. However, it is unanimously agreed that increasing costs of labour and materials will ultimately increase the cost of power to consumers in order to permit the Commission to maintain its fine record of service on a sound financial basis.

In concluding his report, Mr. Saunders stated: "These figures give a clear picture of the increasingly important role electricity is playing in the life of rural Ontario."

NOAH'S ARK

Noah's Ark is one of the oldest stories in human history. Five Americans are trying to find the Ark somewhere above the snow line on Mount Ararat. A Russian aviator who flew over the peak 33 years ago reported that he saw the ark. Mount Ararat is 17,000 feet, a huge broad-shouldered mass with snow at the 14,000 foot level.

An exchange quotes the Encyclopedia Britannica:

"There is poetical fitness in the legend that Ararat was the resting place of Noah's Ark, inasmuch as the mountain is about equally distant from the Black Sea and the Caspian, from the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf. Round Mt. Ararat gather many traditions connected with the Deluge. The garden of Eden is placed in the valley of the Araxes; Mariand is the burial place of Noah's wife; at Arghuri, a village near the great chasm, was the spot where Noah planted the first vineyard, and here were shown Noah's vine and the monastery of St. James until village and monastery were overwhelmed in a fall of rock, ice and snow shaken down by an earthquake in 1840."

Discussing the venture and bringing the human touch into the subject, Dave Boone in The New York Sun, quotes some timely Scripture:

Five Americans are on a search for Noah's Ark and I hope they find it as it looks more and more like we might need it again.

This time we would need to have arks by a production line, and personally I'd want to depend on the original model after considering the mass modern improvements have gotten us into.

The search will cause millions of people to reread Genesis and the words, "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. The earth also was corrupt and filled with violence."

Seven of all clean beasts and two of all unclean were taken on the Ark. I doubt today that you could get that many animals, even the unclean, to go on to an ark willingly with human beings in their present shape.

Question might be properly advanced: Was the building of the Ark really the result of the flood or of the first world housing shortage?

HOW VERY TRUE—

Operating a newspaper today combines all the features of crossing the Grand Canyon on a tightrope, lunching with Gargantua and chinning one's self on a rainbow. A publisher or editor in modern times needs the jaw of Joe Grimm, the spirit of the Boy Who Stood on the Burning Deck, the pluck of Hercules, the spirit of David and a little spare equipment from Aladdin the Wonderful Lamp boy. He is doing one of the most important jobs in the country, shouldering one of the most vital responsibilities, tackling the tasks of Superman; and doing it while considered a legitimate target for indiscriminate rock heaving.

Don't think to hunt two hares with one dog.



I still want to know why George Smye does not give that beautiful town team something to eat. Greatest advertisement that Grimsby ever had on public view. Ask the Tanks.

Wandered into Theal Bros. the other afternoon looking for some sour pickled onions and met the effervescent Ethel Voigt and she introduced me to a new breed of onions. Holy Toledo, red, yellow and green colored pickled onions. What next, Blue Bananas?

If little Dyke doesn't stop putting baited mouse traps on my desk there is going to be a dissolution of partnership. I reach for the paste brush and get me fingers caught in a mouse trap. You know the rest of it—X?N?Y?S?L and so on.

Am I in trouble??? Now my Little Peach Bud is riding the range and demanding to know who, what, where and when and several other things about my eight beautiful widows. Man never was anything but a NUT and I'm the biggest one of them all.

Vanishing Canadianisms

"As long as I'm working I can afford a new suit every year."
"Let's go to Casey's. He sets 'em up every third round."
"The landlord paints the apartment every 15 months."
"We never have any trouble with our tenants."
"It's the cook's night out, let's go to a restaurant."
"Do you want to start early and beat the traffic."
"All buttons are carefully replaced by our laundry."

"ETAOIN SHRDLU"

The following poem, the author of which is unknown to us, is quite interesting by virtue of the fact that it uses something that is a bugbear to every printer. "etaoin shrdlu" is actually the rotation of the letters on a linotype keyboard when the fingers are allowed to run from the top to the bottom, and are used for quickness to fill out a line in which an error has occurred. The author has certainly put this "linotype convenience" to good use in the accompanying verses:

Those letters that the printers use—or misuse—as you will,
Are really very handy when you have a blank to fill.
For instance, when you're cursing and the misuses glare at you,
You save your face and savoir faire with "etaoin shrdlu."

Your boss is death on drinking, so you tell of one big party
Where everyone was happy and was eating very hearty;
One man got up to give a toast, to you, and you, and you,
And everybody took a swig of "etaoin shrdlu."

A bore you meet upon the street is telling you a story
Of how he caught that ten-ton fish, with humor old and hoary.
You realize you have to catch a train at ten past two
So you sagely nod and pass him by with "etaoin shrdlu."

The wedding was a nifty one, the daily paper tells;
The church was full of orange blossoms, tall silk hats, and swells;
The bridesmaids, flower girl, and page were charming in pale blue
The bride wore white, of course; the groom wore "etaoin shrdlu."

You're five days late on deadline and your boss is breathing fire,
"Get busy on that story!" and your blood pressure goes higher.
You simply aren't inspired; you haven't got a clue,
So you toss the boss a paper saying "etaoin shrdlu."

It means "I'm worked too hard, sir" but he doesn't get the drift;
Of all your slaving, toil and weariness he makes short shrift.
In fact, you know you've had it when he whispers low to you
"My girl, you're not a bad sort, but—"etaoin shrdlu."

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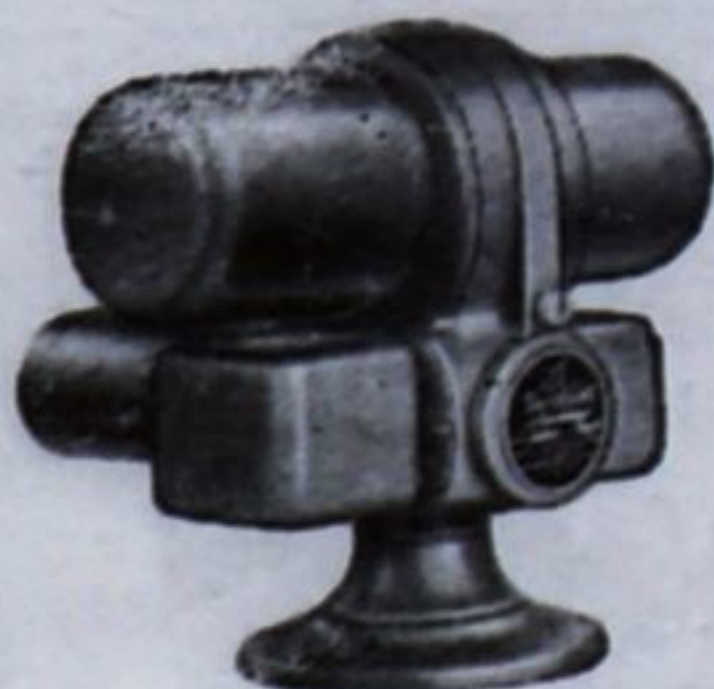
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46 MAIN WEST

Loggers Face Unemployment



Loggers and sawmill workers around Fort William, Ont., are threatened with unemployment. Lumber companies say they will lay off up to 1,000 men this fall, because, they say, timber concessions are granted to the pulp and paper companies and not to the logging companies.

**CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A
COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY**

This is one of a series of articles submitted by the Children's Aid Society of the city of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

**"BUT DO WE REALLY NEED A
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY?"**

The policeman called to a home at 2:00 a. m. on a wintery night and finding four wee children all under six years of age huddled beside a cold stove; the minister faced with the problem of finding temporary housing for a recently evicted family consisting of a husband and who was out of work, his wife and three children; the school teacher who every day wonders why young Johnny is so tired looking and cries so easily in class and in the school yard.

One might say that while the Children's Aid Society is a community service in itself, it is also a liaison or "go between" service between the church, the school, the police department, the Health Unit and other groups coming into contact with the family both collectively and individually in various phases of their work.

The Children's Aid Society has become increasingly more than just an agency whose task it is to protect helpless children from bodily harm or from the irresponsible, thoughtless actions of their parents and others with whom they come into contact.

Men and women whose field of endeavour calls upon them to study the actions and the motives of their fellow-men from day to day, are fast realizing that there is a "cause and effect" relationship in practically everything we do and say.

The child who cries and sulks in school, who is unable to play with other boys and girls in a carefree, unselfish manner—this child to the social worker, psychologist and doctor is a disturbed child.

To people whose efforts are directed towards the developing of healthy boys and girls both physically and mentally, this type of child presents a real problem.

It is our task to look into and to study the child's background, his home life, how he gets along with the other members of his family, his playmates, etc. What about his physical health? Is there some physical or organic basis for his "always being out of sorts, cranky, unable to play with others, etc.?"

This type of child growing up into manhood or womanhood as the case may be, cannot possibly become an emotionally stable and helpful parent. And if such is the case, then the cycle is started all over again when his or her children are born into an unstimulating, unhappy home environment.

One might think that the Children's Aid Society had sole claim or priority on the term "neglect" or in some respects neglect, in its and in some respects neglect, in its various forms, was at one time the keystone or the pivot point of our whole existence as an agency.

However, to those of us engaged actively in Children's Aid work, it is a negative approach. Granted it is a negative approach to investigate we are called upon to investigate situations when it is felt that there has been "neglect" of children and where such is the case, we strive to eliminate it.

The breakdown of the average home life is invariably due to a chain of circumstances of which the following are but a few: poor

preparation for marriage, cramped living quarters, excessive drinking, limited income, in-law interference and the inability of one or both of the parents to assume their fair share of family responsibilities.

When these factors are present in any home to the extent that they are out of proportion to the good and constructive things which go to make up family living, then someone is bound to suffer.

What more likely subject than is there, than the innocent, physically weak, and inexperienced, immature child. The wife frustrated over how to cope with an alcoholic husband takes out her feelings on the child who "is in the way; is always getting into mischief or crying for attention."

The husband in turn, upset over the fact that his wife is "always nagging or is a spendthrift" transfers his resentment to the child who "shuttles" back and forth between two disturbed parents.

When conditions of this kind persist over a period of time, the "child in the midst" cannot but help revealing some of the tendencies of his parents. Likewise he is more than likely to go unattended outside, to keep late hours, to take out his frustration on the neighbour's new shrub or flower garden, or to lash out at the child next door with a stick or burst of profanity.

When this stage is reached in "family disintegration", then the outside world begins to be in the know and complaints start coming into the Children's Aid Society.

Elimination of neglect, yes. However, of prime importance is the getting at the root causes of the family trouble and assisting both husband and wife to start building on the good and strong points of their married life, thus drifting their attention and emphasis from the factors in their wedded life which have proven in many cases almost unbearable.

Thus the Children's Aid Society endeavours to take its rightful place in the community with other agencies and forces for good, always bearing in mind that the character of no community is any stronger than the individual and families of which it is made.

**LOW HEMLINE
ON PARACHUTES**



The latest in parachutes is the new extended skirt type chute that will become standard U.S. equipment for pilots of jet and other high-speed planes in early 1950. The high-speed plane has a 28-foot parachute, which has a more stable descent, reduces the opening shock and gives a more stable descent to fliers who are forced to bail out of their fast-moving craft.

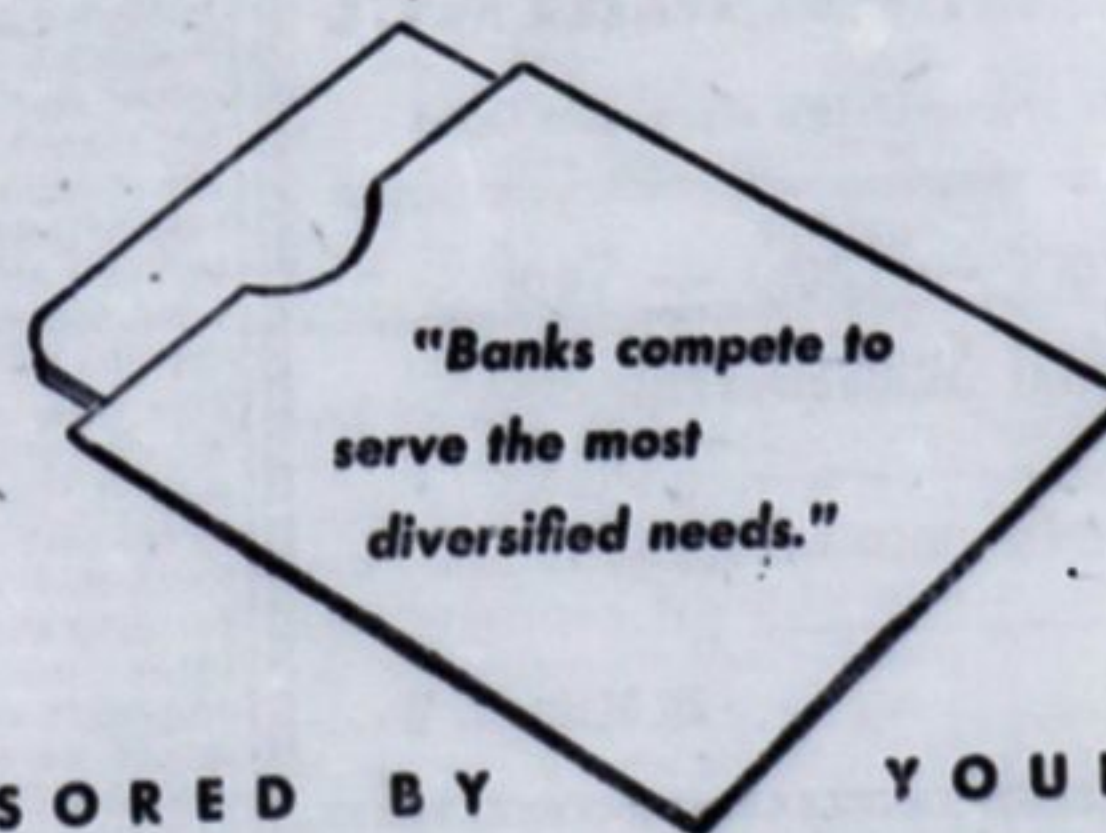


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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

POLICECHIEF

yards of these all day. Mr. Bonham told council that no one "even had the courtesy to inform me of what they were doing there."

"No person, the chief or others, has the right to come on my property and destroy it," he declared. "I am entitled to his protection as police chief to see that people don't come on my property and destroy it."

Asked point-blank by Councillor W. W. Gossnitch if he had "a definite dislike for the present man," Mr. Bonham retorted: "I'd like to ask you what your attitude would be if he came into your garden and dug it up while you were not there. The laugh might be on the other face if he walked into some of your places like that."

Claims of some members of council that digging began only after the coroner's arrival and "on his instructions" were termed "no many alibis" by Mr. Bonham.

A suggestion by the mayor that his complaint against the police chief be left with council, and that a special meeting of the police committee could be called "to go into the whole thing," received the scorn of the ex-councillor.

"That's just the kind of thing you put up all the time this year and a person can't get anywhere," he retorted. "I am disappointed that so many alibis are the only thing you can present. I was well aware that there was considerable scurrying around town to cover up this week."

"The whole thing was done before the coroner got there and there is no excuse for using the coroner as an alibi. It's very convenient to bring in the coroner as a cover-up after the damage had been done."

"I positively refuse to deal in any way with the police committee. There would be no action for the chairman (Councillor Douglas Scott) and the chief are in cahoots."

The mayor then agreed to call a special public meeting of council. Members of council were divided in their opinions on Mr. Bonham's complaint. Councillor William Leith, senior member of council, felt that the chief constable "went ahead with excessive zeal," and that he was in sympathy with Mr. Bonham and believed he was entitled to satisfaction.

While he was not entirely familiar with the background, Reeve A. C. Price commented that it seemed "there is courtesy lacking on the part of someone." Councillor Keith Brown agreed that private property should be respected. "It's only common courtesy to notify the property owner," he said. "He should have notified you. There was no immediate urgency required. He's due for a reprimand, I think."

While the meeting was one of the shortest sessions of town council during recent years, being adjourned shortly after 9:30 p.m., following departure of ratepayers a lengthy "informal" committee meeting of the entire council was held in the clerk's office with the chief of police in attendance.

PEACH CROP

653,000 barrels, slightly better than July 15 report, and an increase of 32% over 1948 production. Niagara, Burlington and Elgin-Oxford show a betterment, more than offsetting slightly less favourable prospects in other areas. The sizing has been adversely affected by dry weather in Niagara and Georgian Bay districts and particularly early Fall apples. Scab is not serious and is confined largely to orchards where spray practices have not been properly applied. However, codling moth is reported as becoming more prevalent in most areas. Red mite, however, is being held fairly well in check by control sprays.

Pears: The revised total pear estimate is 36,755 bushels or an increase of 6% over last year. This estimate is made up of 139,900 bushels Bartlett (1948—50,925 bushels), Jeffers 198,470 bushels (1948—12,975 bushels), and Others 349,755 bushels (1948—214,733 bushels). As in the case of apples lack of moisture is retarding the growth and development of unharvested varieties in the Niagara and Georgian Bay districts but all other areas report excellent conditions. Some peya and worm injury is noted, particularly in the Niagara area. Ear varieties have been harvested of Bartlett movement will commence about August 15th or 20th.

Plums: total estimated yield is now placed at 210,130 bushels compared to 2,825 bushels in 1948. This represents a slight increase over last year's estimate as reported for previous and European varieties, but a further decrease anticipated the Prune crop. Continued dry after in Niagara and Georgian Bay districts is causing some pre-harvest ripening but quality is otherwise good and a fair size in all areas. Shires are now

all harvested with generally good size and quality.

Peaches: Owing chiefly to the adverse effect of dry conditions in the Niagara area since the last report, a somewhat decreased total estimate, 1,138,160 bushels is reported, which however, is 10% higher than last year's final production. Good sizing is reported from all districts except Niagara where rain is badly needed for mid-season and late varieties. During the abnormal hot weather, some sunscalding of fruit occurred requiring heavy culling, but Oriental fruit moth damage has been very light to date and practically no brown rot in evidence. Except for size in some instances, quality of peaches harvested to date has been excellent.

Cherries: With harvesting completed, the total cherry crop is estimated at 225,530 bushels or a decrease of 9% from 1948 figures. Sweets indicate an increase of about 2% with Sours showing a decrease of 11%. The cherry crop was harvested under excellent conditions with practically no decay, splitting or insect damage. However, some spraying has been necessary since harvesting to control yellow leaf.

Grapes: Grape prospects have deteriorated somewhat since last report with present estimated total now placed at 22,053 tons as compared to 27,279 tons in 1948, or a decrease of 19%. Blue grapes show a decrease of 23%. Red grapes a decrease of 10% with White grapes equal to last year's crop. In the main producing area of Niagara,

moisture is badly needed for the development of the fruit, although to date vine growth is fairly satisfactory. Blue varieties show many bunches small, straggly and/or irregular in size. Pest control measures have generally been well applied. Light harvesting is now in progress of all early varieties including Fredonias, Portland and Ontario.

Strawberries and Raspberries: The following is the revised total production estimates, strawberries 4,162,150 qts. (decrease 48% from 1948) and raspberries 2,076,010 qts. (decrease of 4% from 1948). Berries have all been harvested except for a few still being marketed at Head-of-Lakes area due to cool weather and no lengthy rainfall. The raspberry crop there has been fair and realizing good prices. The last harvesting of strawberries at Head-of-Lakes was on July 30 with yield considerably below earlier anticipations.

PEGGY O'NEIL

They wanted an encore, but there are no encores in this pageant. Last night was really Margaret's night. She's very thrilled and very pleased and very, very excited."

Peggy sighed again for Margaret. "She has a marvelous chance down here," she said. "Really marvelous. And the crowd loves her. Every time she comes out, the crowd gives her a big hand. I think she's just wonderful."

Tonight, Peggy said, Margaret will appear in a bathing suit. "How does she look in a bathing suit?" Peggy O'Neill snorted in outrage. "How does she look?" she asked on a rising note. "How does she look? She looks marvelous, that's how. You should see her!"

Then Peggy laughed happily. "And you should hear her, too," she said. "Last night she was just wonderful. Just wonderful."

LEGEND OF SOUTHWEST IS COMING TO ROXY

Death Valley, California, forms the spectacular background for M G M's Technicolor outdoor drama "3 Godfathers" starring John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz and Harry Carey Jr., playing at the Roxy on Friday, September 16th. Based on Peter B. Kyne's memorable tale of three western badmen who make a desperate attempt at escape over the desert, fighting storms, a harrowing thirst and the ominous shadow of their pursuers. Wayne is the amiable two-fisted leader of the desperados, Armendariz is the sentimental Mexican, Carey the youthful member of the trio who is wounded after their attempt to hold up a bank. Together they match their wits against the pursuing posse. Complications arise when they come upon a dying mother and are persuaded to adopt her infant child, a situation which gives way to both tender and humorous moments. In the end, Wayne is the lone survivor and although he is apprehended, a twist of the tale turns him from villain to hero. Wayne, who has become a model for the screen's prototype of virile western heroes, his most recent success having been "Fort Apache," is in top form in his latest portrayal. Armendariz contributes to the comedy overtones, and Harry Carey Jr. makes an auspicious debut.

"... NOW ABOUT MY OPERATION"



—Central Press Canadian
 Twenty-five-day-old Lee Zaloznik of Portland, Oregon, can look forward to a normal life, thanks to an amazing surgical operation. He was born with an "incomplete throat. Physicians removed a long portion of the fourth rib to make room for the process of joining the two stubs of the child's incomplete gullet into one continuous passage.

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 to their Trip*

Grandma and Peggy just love a bus trip. They feel safe and happy in the care of a competent and friendly driver—and free to fully enjoy the delightful drive and all the interesting sights along the way. Next time, let your loved ones travel by bus. Add enjoyment to their trip.



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 Oshawa - - - - 4.10
 Barrie - - - - 5.55
 Owen Sound - - 8.70

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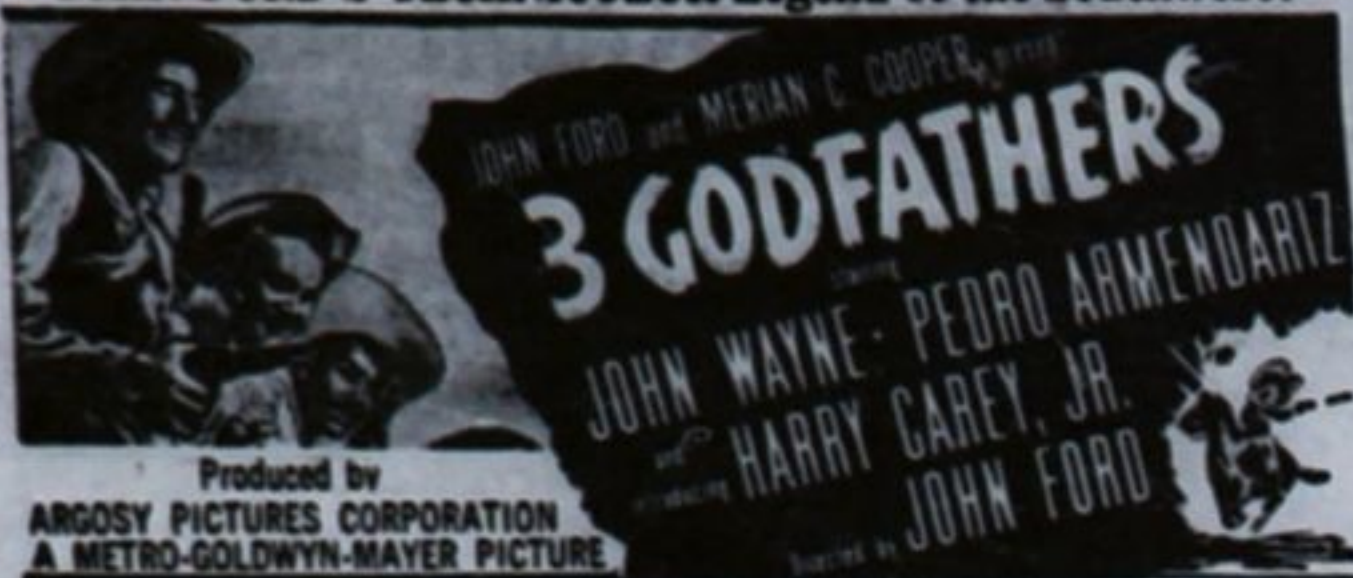
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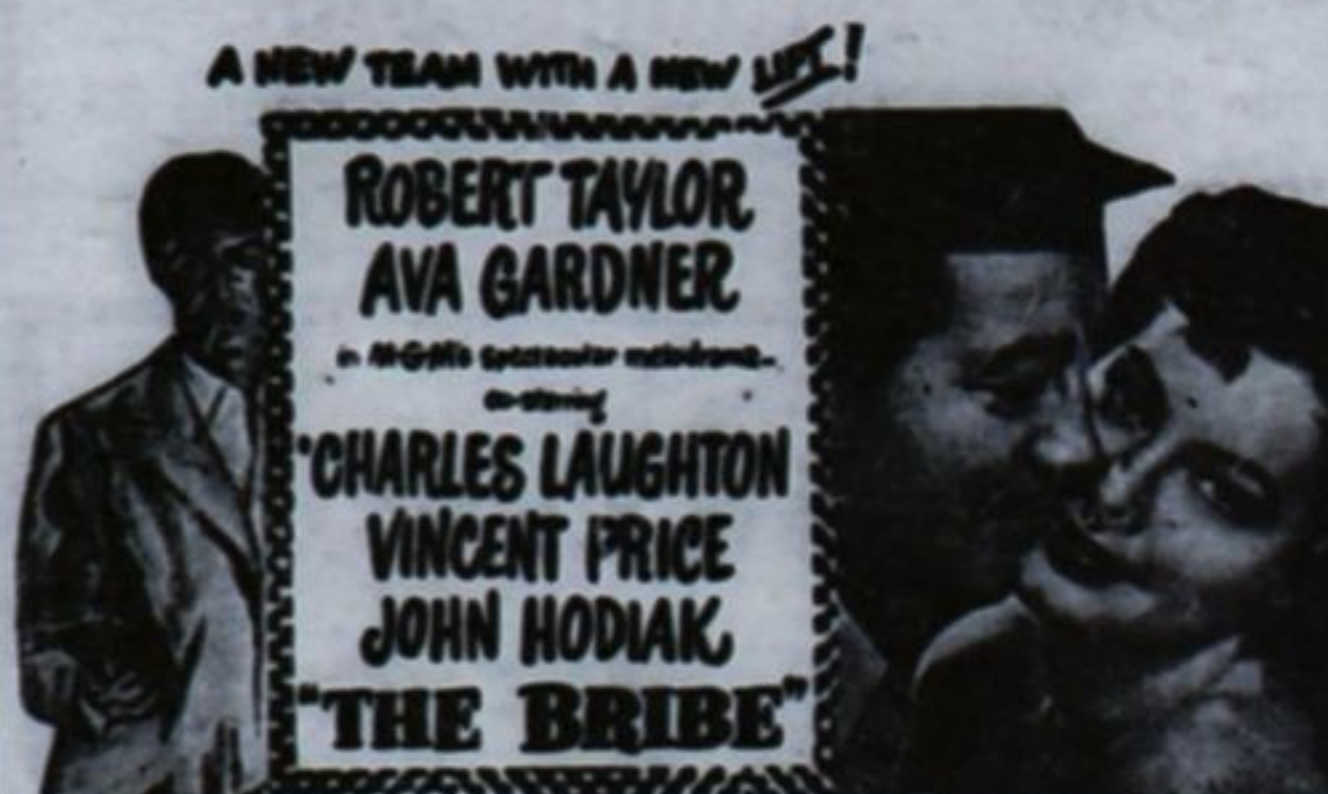
MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRI. - SAT. — SEPT. 16 - 17
(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6:30 p.m.)

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MON. - TUES. — SEPT. 19 - 20



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

WED. - THURS. — SEPT. 21 - 22



CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BUILDING PERMITS

The town will receive \$600 for the land.

On motion of Reeve A. C. Price and Councilor Keith Brown, permission of the Minister of Highways will be sought to make Livingston Avenue a stop street from Paton Street to Kerman Avenue.

Sixteen charges were laid under the Liquor Control Act during the month of August, according to the report of Chief Constable William James. The majority of these, the report stated, were against transients who took jail sentences. There were two charges under the Criminal Code and four accidents and five complaints were investigated. Two cases of theft were also reported. Collection of fines and court costs for the month brought \$45 to the town coffers.

Claim for damages to his car by C. M. Bonham following collapse of a culvert on Maple Avenue was referred to the town's insurance adjusters for settlement. Accounts totalling \$6,579.20 were passed.

Police Committee chairman Councilor Douglas Scott was instructed to check a complaint of speeding on Fairview Avenue.

COUNTY FAIR

grain and vegetable growers steal the show. For the first time a most strenuous effort was made to induce fruit growers to exhibit their produce, and although there was bit more interest shown in the special prizes for peaches, the showing of fruit was hardly one that would indicate that Beamsville and surrounding district is one of the largest fruit growing sections in the Dominion.

As it was, Chris Andrews of the Lower Thirty was awarded the red ribbon for the best three basket pack of Elberta peaches. At least three of the runners-up were immediate neighbours of Mr. Andrews, which would indicate that the Thirty is a pretty good peach producing area. Mr. Andrews is one of the larger growers and a member of the Niagara Packers Limited.

Livestock entries were extremely good, and judges were most enthusiastic about the quality of the cattle and horses shown. From the dairy country south of the fruit belt came strong contenders for the black-and-white show for Holsteins, grand champion bull, owned by R. H. Packham and Sons of Caistor Centre, took both junior and senior titles and contributed heavily to the herd's total of 118 points.

Track Events

As in every year, the track events are a big feature of the fall fair, this year's entry list of track horses from all points in South West Ontario broke all records. The 2:18 class had 12 horses entered and the race had to be broken into two parts with six horses in each event. Fifty dollars was added to the purse and it was divided equally between the two sections.

2:18 Class, 3 mile-heats, First Section:

Guy Mack, Hugh Black	1 3 1
Peter Harver, Summerville	2 1 2
Johnnie Dale, H. Dunlop	3 2 6
Crabbie Jack, C. Longboat	4 4 5
McAllena, W. R. Slack	5 6 3
Hambone, Reg. Hughes	6 5 4

Time—2:14, 2:15. Johnnie Dale's driver was unseated in the final heat when his horse was well up.

2:18 Class, 3 Mile-heats, Second section:

Lee Langton, Mountain	1 1 2
Graham Patch, Gilverson	2 3 3
Peck Abbey, Miller	4 2 1
Sam Grattan, Murray	3 5 4
Brandon, Barington	5 6 6
Singlewood, Longboat	6 4 5

Time—2:17, 2:15, 2:15.

2:24 Class, 3 Mile-heats:

Duchess Brook, Dell	1 2 1
Tony Direct, Whaley	2 1 2
Bonnie B. Grattan, Curley	4 3 3
Linna Lee, Hughes	6 5 5
Elene Harvester, Poag	5 6 7
Pine Ridge, Orcus	3 9 8
Guy Bingen, Hughes	4 8 6
Todd Benedict, Miller	8 7 9
Flora Lee, Summerville	9 4 4

Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:16. The race officials were: A. R. and T. A. MacDonald, judges; Murray Lawrie, Dr. C. Green, G. Pettigrew, R. Morley, timers.

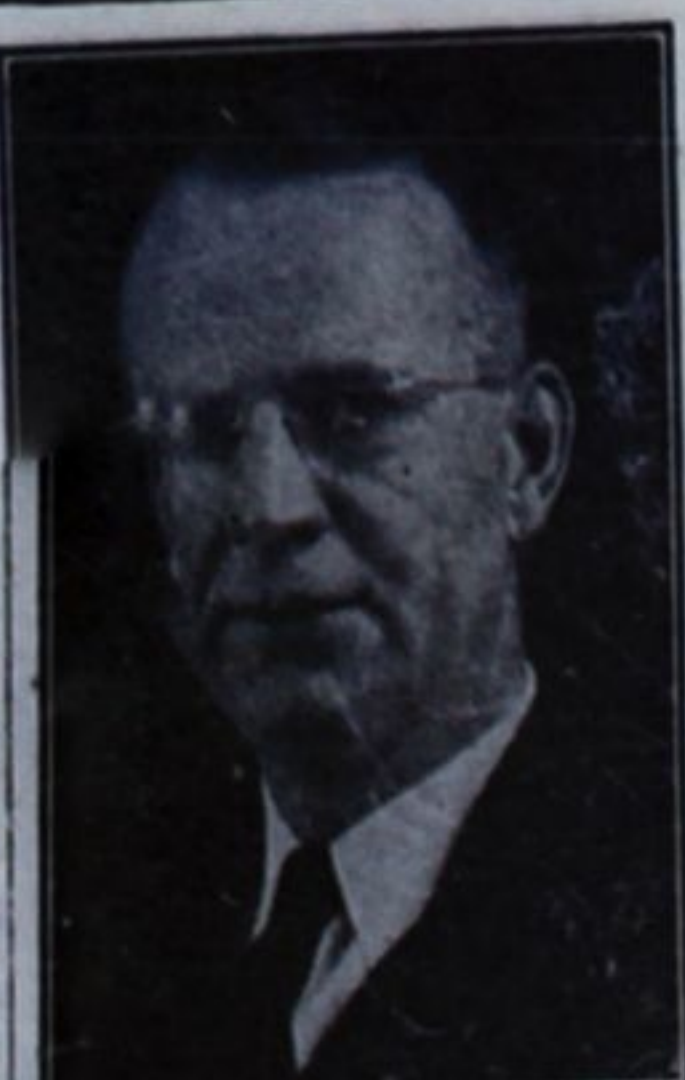
West Lincoln Track Meet

An innovation this year was the track meet for both public and high school students. Besides giving the children a holiday Friday afternoon, the event gave the schools a warm-up for their field day competitions coming up in the near future. Bobby Neale walked off with the senior championship, while Tommy Hayakawa placed second. Eileen Freure, a student of B.H.S. and daughter of Reeve Harold Freure of Clinton Township won the girl's senior championship, with Eleanor Gruneau placing second. Leo Weiss was the intermediate champ, Clarence Schinkel in second spot, while Margaret George and Frances Peck were intermediate girls' winners. Ronald Burton, George Creelman, Kay Gruneau and Marie Vail were junior top notchers.

Baby Show

No Fair would be complete without a Baby Show, and proud mothers brought their offspring to the G. W. Robinson tent where Health Unit Nurses had a difficult task in selecting winners.

Ribbons were awarded to the following: Twins, Heather Dawn and Maureen Lynn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grant, Grimsby Beach; girls, six months to one year, Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin, Beamsville; boys, six months to one year, Paul



Norman J. MacMillan whose appointment to be vice-president and general counsel of the Canadian National Railway Company and its subsidiaries, and the Canadian National West Indies Steamships Limited, has been announced by R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president of the system.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Westley, Grimsby Beach; girls, three to six months, Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cartwright, Beamsville; boys, three to six months, Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pilkington, Beamsville; girls, under three months, Connie June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Beamsville; boys, under three months, Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barfort, Beamsville.

Swell Midway

Harness racing and a good midway were two of the top attractions, and this year the Beamsville Fair was featured by some very fine harness racing, while the midway was the best ever. There were plenty of booths to attract the gullible, which seems to be what everyone searches for, and refreshment booths did a land office business as appetites were keen in the fine fall weather. Many were sold out before six o'clock on Saturday, and had to be replenished for the big stage show which was put on both Friday and Saturday nights. Complete with jugglers, singers, comedians, and all the rest the show was a fine climax for the best Fair Beamsville has put over for a long time.

The directors, plagued with inclement weather for the past several years, moved the Fair ahead a full month—they gambled with the success or failure of such a move—they won.

GRIMSBY SIGN CASE

these witnesses, but Mr. Fleming appealed this decision. His appeal was upheld on Friday by Hon. Mr. Justice Gale, who directed that the trial should be heard in Lincoln County, the scene of this dispute.

In her claim Miss Dixon seeks financial compensation resulting from the damage to her sign, and because of loss of business through its removal. She also seeks an injunction to restrain highways department employees from trespassing or damaging her property in the future.

Her claim names defendant William Wrightman, an employee in the miscellaneous permits branch of the department. Miss Dixon claims that Wrightman personally chopped down her sign.

Her solicitors are attacking the validity of the regulations under the Highway Traffic Act. The regulations say that the department is justified in going on private property and removing signs which are not properly licensed. The plaintiff claims that these regulations restrict her personal liberty and should not be allowed.



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(ADULT)

Margaret Lockwood Ian Hunter

SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 17

RETURN OF THE BADMEN

Randolph Scott Anne Jeffreys

SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — SEPT. 19 - 20

THE PALEFACE

(COLOR)

BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 21-22

CALIFORNIA

(COLOR)

Ray Milland Barbara Stanwyck

SHORT SUBJECTS

PLAYERS' GUILD

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 20th

IN ST. ANDREW'S PARISH HALL

8:00 P.M. SHARP

Everyone holding a Season Ticket for 1947-48 is eligible to vote.
Please attend and bring a new member with you

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

— SEASON TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE —

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Miss Helen Kirk and Miss Joyce Shelton are leaving by plane Thursday for Los Angeles.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LePage stopped off at Wilsonville while motoring last Sunday, and called on W. L. and Mrs. Pettit, former residents of Grimsby, at their flower and market garden farm.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at Green Trees were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Embury, Battle Creek, Mich.; Miss E. Stone, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. G. M. Embury, Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manheim, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laings, Meadville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Marysville, O.; Mrs. M. C. McMillan, Stillwater, Minn.



CLUB

A meeting of the Beaver Club will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 19th, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain Street. The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. sharp, and all members are urged to attend.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th

10 a.m.

Sunday School.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—"Disconnected."

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

14th Sunday After Trinity

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

and Sermon—the Rector.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong.

Sermon—Archdeacon Scovil.

Sept. 21st—St. Matthew's Day

Consecration of Bishop Bagnall

at Christ's Church Cathedral.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

and Junior Congregation. Ser-

mon: "CHRISTIAN NUR-

TURE."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in

Baptist Church Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Sermon: "THE MODERN

SAINT."

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by Evelyn Budge

Dear Homemakers!

We made an excellent discovery at our house this week, a very good way to catch mice so I will pass the hint on to you. The traps were set with cheese but the mice were so cute. They would get the cheese off every time and not get caught themselves. Someone suggested that we use pieces of gum drop candy on the traps, and we did, and in a very short time two mice were caught. They didn't have a chance to even get any candy but were just able to get their teeth marks into it, so from now on, with us, it is gumdrops instead of cheese for catching mice.

A damp cloth dipped in baking soda will remove black marks left by rubber heels on varnished or painted floors.

When making mustard, add a teaspoonful of salt (using milk instead of water) and the mustard will not harden but will keep fresh for a considerable time.

To keep icing soft, add a pinch of baking soda to the whites of the eggs before beating them, then beat in the usual way and pour the hot syrup over the beaten egg whites and it will be soft and creamy.

To beat eggs quickly, add a pinch of salt.

If soup is too salty, add slices of raw potato and boil a few minutes, remove them, and if soup is still too salty, repeat the process. The potatoes can be used later in many ways.

When making mayonnaise or cooked dressing that is to be kept for several days, add a little gelatine that has been first softened in cold water and dissolved over hot water.

Are you in the habit of wasting stalks of cauliflower? Save them and next day cut them lengthwise into two or three pieces according to the thickness. Tie in bundles and cook as asparagus, then drain and cover with a white sauce.

Honey may be used to mix with nuts for sandwiches; also used as a filling for tiny baking powder biscuits.

When boiling rice it is well to plan to have some left over. With

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LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible

Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

and Song Service.

Mr. McLean will be in charge

of both services.

You are invited to worship

with us.

CARDIGAN COSTUME



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The cardigan which has left the sports scene to become a suit proper for town is a comparative newcomer, with Nettie Rosenstein designing versions for the coming Autumn and Winter, which is to say, also sponsoring it as a style.

Above you see her black jersey cardigan suit . . . the top fastened only below the waistline, the skirt very narrow, and the whole stark silhouette given a worldly impetus by a black silk twill shirt which sports a huge kitty-whisker tie.—New York Dress Institute.

an egg, milk, or a little fruit juice added, it will make a delicious pudding, or it may be made into croquettes or cream of rice soup.

When painting a ceiling or any overhead work, cut a large rubber ball in half, and push it up the handle of the paint brush as close as possible. The cup will catch all drippings and save spots on the floor or furniture.

After frying fish, pour a little vinegar into the pan and let it boil. It will remove odor of fish from the pan and the kitchen at the same time.

Cooky lollipops are a good substitute for the candy ones that mother cannot always approve. Cut any plain cooky dough into the shapes that please a child and in the centre of each cooky, place the dampened end of a lollipop stick. Bake as usual.

For the little tots who cannot reach the towel rack, a ring from an old embroidery hoop suspended by a tape from the bathroom rod makes a good towel holder. The ring can be enamelled and decorated if desired.

I know of one homemaker who keeps a covered basket containing small playthings, pictures, etc., in the living room. It has helped to make pleasant many visits when little people have found the conversation of grown-ups tedious.

When children are playing at the neighbours, an alarm clock placed in a window and set for the hour at which they are to come home, reminds them that the time has arrived. It is especially helpful with young children who have not learned to tell time.

When making jelly or jam, skim off with a clean vegetable brush, the foam that gathers during the cooking. In this way the scum is removed without waste of jelly. It can be easily rinsed from the brush if any of you are accustomed to gathering straw flowers or sprigs of berries from the garden to use for a winter bouquet for the table, dip them in melted paraffin. They do not fade or dry, and fall apart as they do otherwise, and they can be dusted during the win-

ter without breaking. I shall close this week with a recipe for End of the Garden Pickle. This recipe came from Mrs. Constance Downie of Clappison Corners.

End of the Garden Pickle
2 quarts cucumbers (large or small).

1 quart large onions.
1 quart small onions (whole).

Put in salt overnight.

1½ qts. corn.

1½ qts. carrots.

1½ qts. beans (cooked).

1 large cauliflower.

3 bunches celery.

3 red sweet peppers.

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6 cups sugar.
2 qts. white wine vinegar.
One-third ounce celery seed.
One-third ounce mustard seed.
One-third ounce tumeric.
¼ cup mustard.

1 cup flour (heaping).

Method: Chop cucumbers if large

and remove seeds, if small, do not

peel. Cut in slices. Chop large

onions. Put in salt and drain in the

morning.

Cook corn, carrots, beans separ-

ately, green beans, shelled butter

beans, Lima beans may be used, or

some of each. All vegetables are

cut in small pieces. Scald the cauli-

flower in strong salt water. Cut

celery and peppers in small pieces.

When all is prepared mix ingredi-

ents adding sugar and vinegar and

mustard and celery seed. Let boil

all over and add the mustard and

tumeric and flour mixed to a paste

in vinegar.

Cook for half an hour over medi-

um heat, stirring to avoid burning.

This makes a large quantity of de-

licious pickles.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaPlante of Barrie, announce the engagement of their daughter Imelda Therese, to Mr. Joseph Brunatti, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brunatti of Beamsville. The wedding will take place Monday, October 17, at ten o'clock in St. Mary's church, Barrie, Ontario.



DINE AT THE FAMOUS

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Culverhouse
CHOICE PEAS
Ungraded 20 oz.
2 tins 25c

Wagstaff's
STRAWBERRY JAM
with Pectin
24 oz. Jar 43c

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
New Pack — 10 Oz.
2 tins 21c

Harvest Cream Style
CORN
15 Oz. Tin
2 tins 25c

CARNATION MILK
16 oz. tin
2 for 27c

Stokely's Fancy
TOMATO JUICE
48 oz. tin 23c

Crosse and Blackwell's
DATE and NUT BREAD

tin 19c

In Tomato Sauce

C & B SPAGHETTI 20 oz. tin 2 for 33c

SPECIAL BLEND TEA ½ lb. pkg. 39c

SPECIAL BLEND TEA 1 lb. pkg. 75c

CUT WAX BEANS 20 oz. tin 17c

COFFEE 1 lb. bag 55c

PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. jar 35c

SOCKEYE SALMON ½ lb. tin 44c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 for 29c

VEL SHELLED PECANS ¼ lb. bag 29c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 oz. tin 55c

CHAN FLOOR WAX 1 lb. tin 59c

NIBLET CORN Fancy 14 oz. tin 19c

BEANS with PORK 2 20 oz. tins 29c

PINEAPPLE 20 oz. tin 39c

LUSCIOUS NOODLES 14 oz. bag 14c

KRAFT DINNERS per pkg. 2 for 27c

KETCHUP Aymer 11 oz. bottle 17c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HUBBARD SQUASH Large 35c
Crisp Celery Crunchy Carrots
Egg Plant
Garden Fresh Lettuce
Luscious Radishes
Corn on the Cob
FRESH FROM THE MARKET

FROZEN FOODS

YORK GREEN PEAS pkg. 29c
YORK KERNEL CORN pkg. 28c
YORK LIMA BEANS pkg. 33c
FROZEN COD lb. 35c
FROZEN PERCH lb. 44c
FROZEN HADDOCK lb. 45c

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Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

IN MEMORIAM

FINECK—In loving memory of our dear one, Mrs. James Fineck, who passed away on Sept. 16th, 1948.

We are sad within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts to-day;
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been called away.
We think of her in silence,
No eye may see us weep;
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.

—Always remembered by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cosby
and husband, Jas. Fineck.

WOLF CUB PACK

The use of the Scout staff was the main topic at the first meeting of the troop for this season. Five



Wolf Cubs who are of age were present to begin their Scout instruction. They were Robert Johnson, Barry Bourne, Murray Shaw, Jim Durham and Jon Hand.

The Scouts were sent outside in groups of three to construct a tripod for cooking use and it proved a difficult task until the little trick was mastered.

One of the heftier Scouts was left gasping during a game of Tunnel ball when the ball seemed to stay just beyond his grasp.

The new recruits are hard at work trying to pass their Tenderfoot tests and get into uniform before Apple Day in October.

Anyone who has parts of Scout uniform are asked to leave the necessary information with Mrs. F. Little of 4 Gibson Ave.

L.O.L. 2732

The regular monthly meeting of L.O.L., No. 2732, will meet on Wednesday, September 21st, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby. A good attendance of the members is requested.

Don Hysert
W.M.

H. C. Holmes
D.M.

WHITE'S SELF SERVE

Colgate Palmolive Week

Supersuds 34c and 58c
Vel 34c and 67c
Princess Flakes 29c and 58c
Palmolive small 9c; bath, 2 for 27c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 12c

Stokely Tomato Juice 20 oz., 2 for 17c
Nature's Best Peas 20 oz., 2 for 27c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 27c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

Date and Nut, Fruit and Nut or Choc. and Nut
Tin 19c

Choice Fruits and Vegetables

PHONE 727

Free Town Delivery



Margaret Lynn Munn, Miss Canada 1949, did not wear the Miss America Crown following the week-long competitions at Atlantic City last week, but she did earn an audition from the Metropolitan Opera, which happens to be the charming young lady's favorite ambition. Sponsored by Miss Peggy O'Neil of the Village Inn, Grimsby, Miss Munn won first in the test of talent at Atlantic City, and was listed in the fifteen finalists which earned for her a \$1,000 scholarship. She performed beautifully during the talent competition, singing an air from La Traviata. She and Miss O'Neil, her advisor and companion on the trip to Atlantic City, will soon leave for Peru, where they will visit as guests of the Peruvian government.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Robert Cole Jr. is on a ten day Weech and family from Grimsby trip to New York.

Mrs. W. Hunter, Central Ave., has returned from Montreal where she was visiting her sister.

Look! Bobby Gimby and his orchestra. Friday, October 7th, Community Hall, Beamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Winter of Lakewood, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Furniss Clarke, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright, Park Rd. returned Friday from Ottawa where they were visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trant of Toronto are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. I. Trant, Park Rd.

Mrs. E. R. Orr of Columbus, Ohio is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duthe, Lakefront.

Friends of Mrs. Harold Dawe will be pleased to know that she is coming along nicely after her recent operation in Mount Hamilton Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Durham and Jean Durham have returned from a holiday trip to Merlin where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Beekstead and Sandy.

Congratulations to Heather and Maureen, lovely twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant, Rose Ave. for winning first prize at Beamsville Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard of Glasgow, Scotland, arrived by plane at Malton last week to spend six months with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fournie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lonsway celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday Sept. 10th, and entertained at a family dinner on Sunday at The Old Homestead. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lonsway and family, Dundalk, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dealing, Weston, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Drinkwater and family Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

CHRISTMAS SEALS

The initial meeting of the Central Council of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium was held Monday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. at St. Catharines. Eleven of the fifteen units were represented. Mrs. Walter Fisher, President of Queenston, presided at the meeting and Dr. Shaver outlined the plans for the rehabilitation of the patients, teachers' work room and office, also a room in which religious services could be held.

It is the aim of the Central Council this year, through the sale of Christmas Seals to raise the necessary funds to carry on the preventive program of the Sanatorium and assist in the establishing of the rehabilitation centre.

After the necessary business was enacted a social half hour was spent with members of the Niagara Falls unit acting as hostesses.

The first newspaper straw poll was conducted in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in 1824.

OBITUARY

RICHARD DIPPER

Richard Dipper of Grimsby, and St. Catharines, passed away in the Hamilton General Hospital Tuesday, following a lingering illness. He was in his eighty-third year.

The late Mr. Dipper was born in England, and came to Ontario sixty years ago, making his home in St. Catharines and later in Grimsby.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert B. Cox of St. Catharines, and a son, Albert Dipper of Grimsby. His wife predeceased him in 1935.

Funeral services will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Rev. George McLean officiating. Interment will be made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

A. L. CULP

Arthur Linden Culp, of 135 Barons Avenue North, Hamilton, died Thursday, Sept. 8th, at the General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born near Smithville 50 years ago and had resided in Hamilton and district for the last 25 years during which time he had been an employee of the Canadian Pressed Brick Company Limited. Prior to that he had farmed in the Fruitland district.

Mr. Culp attended the United Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Leona Spence; one brother, Edmund, of Hamilton; and one sister, Mrs. Leslie Game, of St. Catharines.

Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

COMING EVENT

LINCOLN LOYALIST CHAPTER L.O.E. in holding a Bake Sale in the Gas Office, Main St., on Saturday morning, September 17th.

Look! Bobby Gimby and his orchestra. Friday, October 7th, Community Hall, Beamsville.

BLIND TAG DAY WAS BEST YET IN GRIMSBY

The tag day for the blind was successfully held in town last Saturday with a very energetic group of young taggers doing a splendid job of assisting this very worthy cause.

Chairman of the tag day revealed that \$167.41 was realized, this amount being about the same as that raised in 1948. Lillian Trechuk was the tagger to bring in the largest amount, as she netted \$31.90, while Rosie Gies was second with \$21.05.

Thanks was extended to the Roxy Theatre, Mrs. W. H. Kelterborn and the Grimsby Independent for the assistance rendered in making the drive successful.

Following is a list of those children who assisted: Judy Hyslop, Marjorie Catton, Bobby Gies, Sylvia Wennman, Greta Gomer, Catherine Mitchell, Lois Morningstar, Rosie Gies, Bobby Globe, Lillian Trechuk, Don Gies, Lee Warren, Jackie Brotzel, Gordon Zeigler, Billy Parnell, Darry Halls, Dale Halls, Denny Halls, Jackie Baisley, Lorne Roberts, Barbara and Betty McNiven.

The total distance of the Great Lakes waterways system, from Duluth to the outlet of Lake Ontario, is 1,160 miles.

BERLOU

MOTHS PRAY protects me for 5 YEARS!



Berlou moth-protection for a man's suit costs only 20 cents per year. Berlou guarantees in writing to pay for all moth damage within 5 years!

STAR
Cleaners & Dyers

46 Main St. Phone 603
GRIMSBY, ONT.

BERLOU 10 Year Guaranteed MOTH PROOFING



YOU WILL
ENJOY
A LUNCHEON
OR
A DINNER
AT

El Rancho Casablanca

Canada's Most Beautiful Dining Room

CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

Served Daily:

5:30 to 9:00 p.m. — Sunday, 1:30 to 9:00 p.m.

LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY

From 12:00 Noon to 2:30 p.m.

Tempting Food Exquisitely Served Midst Luxurious Settings and Featuring The Music of The Hammond Organ, Miss Mildred Dixon at The Console.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 101-M-2
Mildred Dixon, Prop.

J. W. Baker GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
NOW!

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR BARGAIN
TABLES

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL END OF
THE MONTH

Endowed with Character

BY THE SKILL OF SHIFFER-HILLMAN TAILORING



YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THE

Shiffer-Hillman

COLLECTION OF FINE

British Woollens

FOR FALL & WINTER GARMENTS

TO YOUR MEASURE

R. C. BOURNE

MEN'S WEAR

7 MAIN ST. W.

PHONE 42-W

CARROLL'S



Aylmer BOSTON BROWN
PORK AND BEANS
2 20-OZ. TINS 27c

Apple-Lime JUICE 2 20-OZ. TINS 27c
BRIGHT'S RED PIPPED CHERRIES 15-OZ. TIN 21c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES 3 TINS 25c
RED SALMON 10-LB. CASE 35c
Frankford PEAS 3 20-OZ. TINS 25c
Pineapple JUICE 20-OZ. TIN 19c
Mixed PICKLES 48-OZ. JAR 45c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 TINS 21c
PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 37c

SPECIAL — SILVER RIBBON
TOMATO JUICE
WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS
28-OZ. TIN 10c

SUGAR CRISP COOKIES 1-LB. 23c
ROMAR COFFEE 1-LB. 28c, 53c
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 1-LB. 22c
SURE LITE MATCHES 3-PKGS. 19c
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES 2 1-LB. PKGS. 35c
QUICK QUAKER OATS 3-LB. PKG. 28c
DANDEE TEA 10-LB. 38c, 75c
Libby's Fancy PEAS 15-OZ. TIN 17c
HEINZ KETCHUP 1-LB. 24c
HARVEST MARGARINE 1-LB. 37c
HAWES' LEMON OIL 12-OZ. BTL. 25c
HAWES' FLOOR WAX 1-LB. 49c
Swift's CLEANSER 2 TINS 25c
WIZARD GLASS WAX 1-LB. 49c
MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR 24-LB. BAG \$1.45
Mother Parker's COFFEE 1-LB. 36c, 66c
VEL 1-LB. 33c, 66c
DUZ 1-LB. 34c, 68c
Javex 1-LB. 15c, 24c, 47c
Super Suds 34c, 58c
KEEN'S MUSTARD 1-LB. 19c, 35c, 65c
PICKLING VINEGAR 1-LB. 65c

SPECIAL — READY CUT
MACARONI
3 LBS. 25c

ONIONS, 10 lb. bags each 39c
ORANGES, Cal. Extra Choice, 288s Doz. 23c
COOKING ONIONS 3 lbs. 17c
APPLES, Wealthy, Dom. 4 lbs. 25c
APPLES, Macs Basket 69c
CELERY HEARTS Bundle 19c
CABBAGE, Green Lb. 7c

— Fresh Daily —

Bunch Carrots - Beets - Celery Stalks - Head Lettuce
Tomatoes - Table Queen Squash - Hubbard Squash
Green Sweet Peppers - Red Hot Peppers
Red Sweet Peppers - Spanish Onions
Cooking Onions

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

ROLLED RIB ROAST 65c lb.
SPRING CHICKENS 49c lb.
SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS 45c lb.
SLICED PORK LIVER 35c lb.
PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS 68c lb.
SLICED SIDE BACON 68c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC SHANKLESS 58c lb.
HEINZ DILL PICKLES 2 for 5c

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

WINONA - FRUITLAND

— SUPPLEMENT —

CONTACT MISS ISLAY WICKHAM

FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PRINTING

ARBITRATION BOARD SETS GRAPE PRICE

George Lounsbury, announced that following a meeting of the Grape Growers' Arbitration Board at the Welland Court House on Monday evening, the price of grapes has been set at \$75.00 per ton. The decision came after a meeting a week ago when the question was put to arbitration by the Grape Growers' Market Board.

BABIES BAPTIZED AT FIFTY CHURCH

With the Rev. G. E. Morrow officiating, and following the regular Sunday morning service, three babies were received in infant baptism to the church. The first was Gordon Irwin Carpenter, son of Eric and Irene Carpenter of Winona. Margaret Helen Talmer Jones, infant daughter of Donald and Jean Jones of Winona, was also christened. Eugene Wilfred Riddle, son of Eugene and Jean Riddle of New Durham, was the third. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle were former parishioners of Rev. G. E. Morrow.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

St. John's Anglican Church celebrated their Harvest Festival last Sunday, with special services and music took place, under the charge of the Rector, Albert E. Ongley. The Church, decorated and completely renovated last year was beautifully and suitably decorated with fruit and flowers by the ladies of the Chancel Guild, led by Mrs. Armand Smith. A feature of the morning service was the presentation of a large Thanksgiving loaf, marking the third year of this gift from a family in the parish. The practice follows a tradition in the old country.

Services were held at regular time in the morning and a special evening service at 7 p.m., to which many came to mark the day with prayer.

WINONA NUPTIALS

BARNARD-JONES
Leaving afterward for a honeymoon trip to New York, Helen Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, and Mr. Clifford Howard Scott Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnard, Winona, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in St. James' Anglican Church, by the Rev. Morse C. Robinson. Gladioli brightened the church, and Mr. Jack Shoemith played wedding music. Mrs. E. Paris was soloist.

Given away by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Thelma Ellen Jones, and Miss Mary Barnard, sister of the groom. Mr. Arthur Arkell, Winona, was groomsmen; ushers were Mr. Dennis Walker, St. Catharines, and Mr. Craig Alexander, Georgetown. The bride's gown was of ivory satin with lace overskirt and lace at the neckline, her fingertip veil caught to an orange blossom head-dress. Her attendants were in yellow and green taffeta respectively, with matching head-dresses the former with a bouquet of Talisman roses and mauve gladioli and the latter with yellow roses and mauve gladioli. Eighty guests were received by the bride's mother, wearing a wine and grey ensemble with corsage of Rubrum Lilies. A brown costume, with bronze chrysanthemums in her corsage was worn by the groom's mother. For going away, the bride was in a light blue suit with hat and accents in navy. The couple will live at 130 Cumberland Avenue, Hamilton.

HORACE COCKS ASKS WATER FOR WINONA

A representative group of Taxpayers on the Winona area led by Horace Cocks, was one of several delegations attending the busy session of the Township Council meet last Tuesday.

On behalf of the group from Winona, Horace Cocks petitioned the Council for an extension of the water system operated by the E. D. Sm and Son Company, which would bring water to land owners as far as Lewis' Side Road, on No. 8 highway. Two-thirds of the landowners in the area had signed the petition, representing 50% of the assessed value of land in that area. Cocks was given assurance the members of the council their wishes of the petitioners would be carried out as soon

as possible, with the Township Council's help and co-operation.

A delegation of residents from Orchard Beach introduced the water problem again when they asked the advice of council about a recently proposed water system in that area. They were advised to proceed as the previous delegation from Winona had done; to obtain a petition from interested landowners then petition the Council. The by-law was dealt with concerning the licensing of electricians and electric contractors operating in the township. Members of council have not yet passed the by-law, having decided the matter needed further consideration, in the interests of innocent people who might suffer from such a situation.

A by-law was also passed authorizing the borrowing of \$5000.00 to finance erection of a building to be the main branch of the Saltfleet Public Library, council following the decision of the Library Board to erect the building on the half-acre lot immediately west of the Saltfleet War Memorial. Of the amount specified by the by-law, \$550.00 (approx.) will be spent acquiring the site, and \$3000.00 in purchasing of a second hand building. Moving fixtures, and other incidentals which may arise will account for the remainder of the sum.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS BEACH OUTING

The Sunday School pupils of St. John's Anglican church, Winona, enjoyed an outing at Lakeside Beach last Saturday afternoon. From all reports a great time was held with games, contests, and baseball filling out a happy day. Refreshments were served by the mothers, with ice cream, chocolate milk supplied by the Sunday School.

The classes of the Sunday School will resume next Sunday for the fall opening. It is hoped that last year's record attendance will be increased again this year, as transportation throughout the parish is taken care of by members of the parish, who pick up the children with their cars. New teachers have been added this year with Audrey Costen and Betty Johnson teaching the Beginners. The Primary class will be taken by Moira Monroe, and Olive Jones; the Junior class with Mrs. E. Baisley teaching until a regular teacher can be found. The Seniors are taught by Rev. Albert Ongley, with William Johnson elected as the new Secretary for the coming year.

Classes will commence the coming Sunday at 3:15 p.m. and throughout the community newcomers are hoped for. During the past season children between the ages of 3 and fifteen, came from as far as Grimsby, Vinemount, and as far west as the monument.

BIG RALLY PLANNED FOR RABBIT BREEDERS

If you are a rabbit breeder, or are interested in the breeding of Angoras and fur bearing rabbits, then don't miss the opportunity to attend the Ontario Angora Breeders' Rally on Sunday, Sept. 18th, 1949, to be held in S.S. No. 3, school, at North Grimsby on No. 8 highway, 2 1/2 miles east of Winona. Sponsored by the Angora Breeders' Club of Hamilton, the affair will be the third annual Rally of this gathering held.

Anyone interested in rabbits will find a definite interest, and a cordial invitation is extended by the club to all. An opportunity to learn up-to-date methods in this field, and an opportunity to make new contacts will be one feature of coming. The speakers will be the best with the following prominent leaders and breeders expected to take part in the program: Wm. E. Otto of Colborne, Ont.; Milford Spencer of Spencerport, New York; Earl J. Snyder, Independent Wool buyer of Kent, Ohio; E. Elliot of Hamilton; Thos. Wragg, Canadian Rabbit Judge, Islington; Mrs. Olive Hinegartner of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; many others will be there also, and the day will be a full one. The rally begins at 11:00 a.m. and runs through to 5:30 p.m.

Raffle tickets will be sold on a box of beautiful Angora wool. The plastic box contains ten balls of different coloured wool. Donated by Earl Snyder of Kent, Ohio, this is a prize well worth winning. Tickets will be 10c or 3 for 25c. The morning session will begin with an opening address and at 11:30 a demonstration of plucking the rabbit will be accompanied with a talk, then a lesson in clipping electrically with clippers. Lunch will be served, and the afternoon session will begin with a talk by Mrs. Hinegartner on the

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Fred Smith was hostess at a charming shower in honour of Miss Helen Jones of Hamilton, whose marriage to Mr. Clifford Barnard took place on Saturday, September 10th. In the form of a miscellaneous shower, many were present with lovely gifts and wishes of happiness. Receiving with the hostess was Mrs. Howard Barnard, mother of the groom, while tea was poured by Mrs. L. Cooper.

Mrs. Abraham Hand, entertained at a shower for her niece, Miss Lila Wilson of Winona, at her home on Melville Avenue, Hamilton last Thursday. In the form of a miscellaneous shower, many friends were there.

A family re-union of the "Scar-row family" was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Barnard on Sunday. The seventy-five relatives who came were all of Mrs. Barnard's family with some from as far away as Vancouver.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

Members of the Taplestown Men's Club held their first Bingo game in the Vinemount Women's Institute Hall Friday, Sept. 9th, with a large attendance. The president, Mr. Harry Fowler, opened the evening's program by welcoming all present to this their first

community activity. Messrs. Joe Clarke, Gordon Purcell and Albert Loveys were in charge of the games, and the following gentlemen were responsible for the tickets at the tables. Messrs. Warren, McSweeney, Morgan Watt, Alway, Richard Berry, George Graham and the vice president, Mr. Gilman. Mesdames Morgan Watt, Fred Morton, Warren McSweeney, Joe Clarke, Albert Loveys and Miss Betty Thomas were in charge of the soft drinks, hot dogs and coffee. The club had a very fine collection of prizes donated by the following merchants: Mowbray Hardware, Stoney Creek Sports and Bicycle Shop, H. D. Weppeler, Lottridge Coal, J. R. Fluhrer, Hagan's Drug Store, Stoney Creek Dairy, Sam Black, Butcher, Hamilton Furniture and McLeod Motors, all of Stoney Creek, and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Taplestown. Besides many bags of groceries, chickens, etc. J. M. Pemberton, Hamilton, won the electric heating pad, when little Kathleen Skowronek made the draw. Mr. Loveys, Sr., of Hamilton, made all the signs which hung in the hall.

Baby birds often eat more than their own weight in food daily. Primitive men believed that liver was the seat of life. It was once believed that living human beings placed in cornerstones would ensure the stability of a building.

SHOO, FLY! AND MONTREAL MEANS IT



Bonsecours market in downtown Montreal gets a good dosing with a 25 per cent. DDT spray as the city winds up the first of a two-day experimental campaign to keep flies away from food markets and other breeding places. Periodical checks will be made during succeeding weeks by city sanitary inspectors to see how well the spray is doing its job.

City health department officials had full co-operation of the national war on pests campaign committee in carrying out their first offensive against flies with the famous wartime chemical. Jeep-borne equipment made it possible for more than three-quarters of a million square feet on markets and stockyards to be sprayed the first day.

MOVING SALE

On and after October 1st we, "Lincoln Electric Supply", will be occupying premises now known as "J. W. Baker's."

We will continue with all line of Text Books, School Supplies, office supplies, high class novelties, music supplies, up-to-date Record Bar, etc.

We also will continue with our usual high class range of Electrical Appliances, featuring all Westinghouse Products.

During the next two weeks, a number of lines will be on special sale, as some are being discontinued.

We sincerely solicit your continued patronage and guarantee the same high type service and attention.

Lincoln Electric Supply

Westinghouse Sales and Service

A. A. "Bert" Constable

PHONE 616

GRIMSBY, ONT.

INDEPENDENT PRINTING IS MIGHTY FINE PRINTING

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL
by Council for interim payment from the Department of Highways of statutory grant under the Highway Improvement Act on a \$1426.47 expenditure made in year 1949. A grant of \$50.00 to the Smithville Fall Fair Board was granted.

Township Water Rates
High on the important list was the establishing of the widely discussed water rates for Township residents. Council have made strenuous efforts to battle the Grimsby Water Commission and obtain a lower water rate. How successful their efforts have been can be ascertained in the rates which have been set for the current year.

A minimum rate of \$15.00 for the first 20,000 gallons, and 50c per 1000 for the next 50,000 gallons. The rate for water over the 70,000 gallons mark will be 30c per 1000. Grimsby Beach residents will be charged a straight 40c per 1000 gallons.

Sewage Difficulties
Council heard correspondence from Dr. D. V. Currey regarding faulty sewage disposal at the Grimsby Beach Farm Service Force Camp. Currey's letter termed the system as "very bad." From the office of Dr. Berry and the Department of Health came word that the system was "inadequate" and that

sewage effluent is overflowing to the beach in the area of the camp. Councillor Lewis McNiven told Council that steps had been taken to correct this fault, and stated that he expected the condition would be cleared up with very little trouble.

Correspondence included a questionnaire from Mr. Art W. Arkell, requesting information and procedure on obtaining a water main to service dwellings on Cline's Road. Clerk Gordon Metcalfe reported that information had already been forwarded to Mr. Arkell.

Following complaints from the Lincoln County Health Unit, Council passed a motion calling for an agreement to be drawn up between the Hands, the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby, re the disposal of township garbage collected by Fred Dancer.

Mr. Dancer has had a working agreement with Clinton Township for the disposal of garbage in that township, and it appears now that the Township of North Grimsby will attempt to find a point of dispersal of their own.

A motion by Councillors McNiven and Marlow regarding Council's long-time desire to obtain automatic signals at two Township railway crossings, namely Nelles Road and Kerman Avenue was presented and read: That the Board of Railway Commissioners, Department of Transport, be advised that the Township is willing to assume a share not exceeding 30% of the cost of installation of flashing signal lights at the Nelles Road crossings in North Grimsby, and 50% of the cost of maintaining such signals. The estimated cost of installation of such a signal is \$5,000.

Seven building permits were granted, including permits to R. Jordan, George Rosebrugh, Mrs. Ethel M. Poole, William Hartell and Mrs. W. Falvey.

Council spent a few light moments discussing two different dogs, one of which had killed several chickens, including chickens belonging to Reeve John Aikens. A bill for \$31.50 forwarded to Council by Mrs. Grace Aikens was paid. The other dog under fire was one owned by a former Provincial Constable in this area. This animal it was alleged had killed at least two dogs belonging to neighbors.

Mr. George Mould was warmly congratulated by Reeve Aikens for his remarkable job as Township Pest Inspector. One of his duties has been the locating of black knot in fruit orchards, and what progress he has made was well established then it was learned that only three cases of black knot had been found in two hundred orchards inspected.

"A year ago more than three quarters of the farms inspected had a showing of black knot," said Mr. Mould.

Their were ten fire calls to the township during the dry month of August, most of these being grass and bush fires, all of which cost the township a bit more than usual.

Under the headings of "accounts" the following were paid.
H.E.P.C.—\$193.53.
Grimsby Independent—\$12.48.
C.N.R. (Gr. Beach Wig-Wag)—\$6.36.

Lincoln County R.O.—\$5.27.
C. H. Kirk—\$21.85.
Mrs. Grace Aikens—\$31.50.
Andy Palidwor—\$24.00.
Pay Sheet No. 15 (Aug. 15)—\$857.10.

Pay Sheet No. 16 (Aug. 31)—\$499.48.
P. R. Schwab (Water)—\$236.85.
George Mould (Fruit Pest Inspector)—\$150.00.
Town of Grimsby (Joint Fire)—\$292.27.

George Priddle—\$3.00.
Fees:
Reeve Aikens—\$12.00.
Deputy Reeve Bartlett—\$8.00.
Councillor McNiven—\$12.00.
Councillor Marlow—\$8.00.
Councillor Betts—\$8.00.

"LITTLE WOMEN" IS EVERYBODY'S PICTURE
One of the year's finest motion pictures is playing at the Roxy on Wednesday, September 21st. "Little Women," the Louisa May Alcott story of a happy little family has been brought to life in celluloid terms, enhanced by Technicolor and illuminated with heart-warming portrayals. Producer-Director Mervyn LeRoy has taken no liberties with the story, and it is all there on the screen just as it is in the book. We meet the devoted March family—Marmee, Papa March, high-spirited Jo, little Beth, Amy, Meg and Aunt March. The days of happiness, moments of despair, acts of courage and generosity, the ambitions of the little women, their romances in which tears and laughter have their share.

Every member of the cast fits his or her part like a glove. June Allyson is perfectly suited to the role of the tomboyish Jo, Marguerite O'Brien is a touching little Beth, Elizabeth Taylor sparkles as the radiant Amy, and Janet Leigh lends quiet dignity to the

part of Meg, eldest of the girls. Peter Lawford offers a fine portrayal of the impetuous Laurie and Mary Astor and C. Aubrey Smith add lustre to the cast.

WHEAT CROP SPOTTY

This year's wheat crop, by all present indications, look like running somewhat below last year's

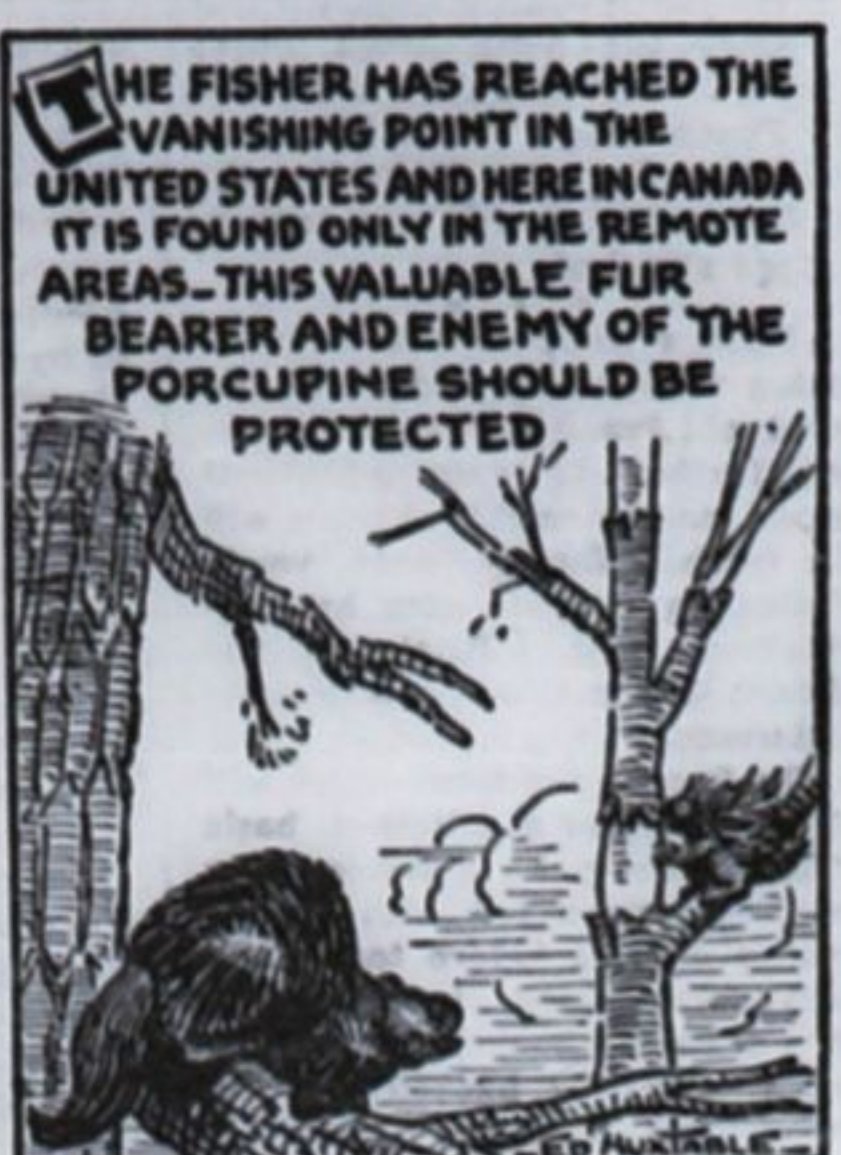
393 million bushels reports The Financial Post. As of June 30 the official figure crop conditions forecast a yield averaging 72% of the long-term average of 16 bush-

els per acre, which would give an over-all figure of 306 million bushels. Although conditions have overall, improved slightly since that

date it's not expected that the first official crop estimate will show much improvement on that figure due to varying local conditions. The crop will be spotty.

CARLING'S

CONSERVATION CORNER



The fisher is one of the few animals able to overcome the porcupine. Porcupines eat evergreen bark, often circling the trunk and killing the tree. One porcupine may destroy over an acre of trees, so fishers, by controlling porcupines, help to keep nature in balance.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

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FIREPLACE FURNACE

For Summer Homes and Cottages—
—down cold air out of room—
—sends hot air to the place it needs of heating—
—circulates air—
—saves fuel—no more cold draughts at cottage.



TWEED STEEL WORKS
Limited (Dept. 22B), Tweed, Ont.

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$4.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi
VINEMOUNT, ONT.

Phone 28r21, Winona, Collect.

MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 768 Grimsby

WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL SIZES OF DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Every Load Scientifically Treated To Prevent Dust

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GRIMSBY RADIO AND ELECTRIC
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WE USE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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GMC TRUCKS FOR

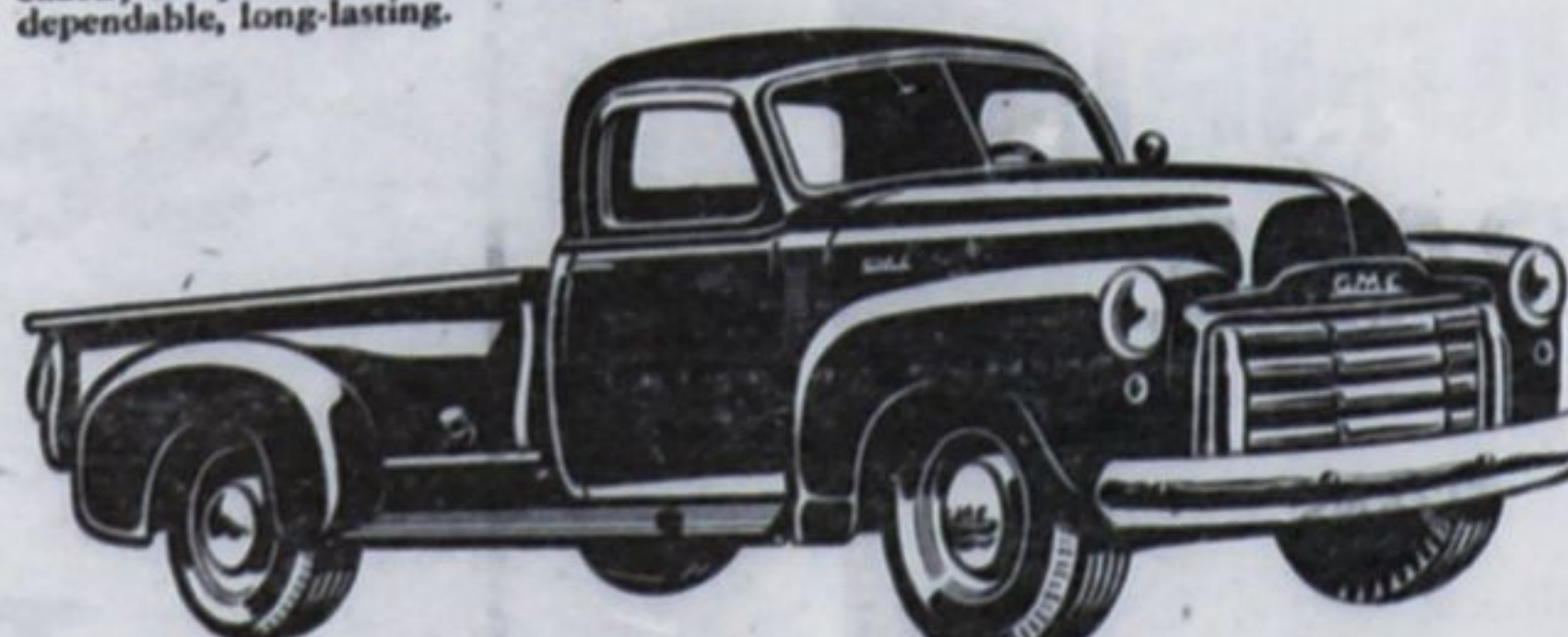
Any Load... ON ANY ROAD



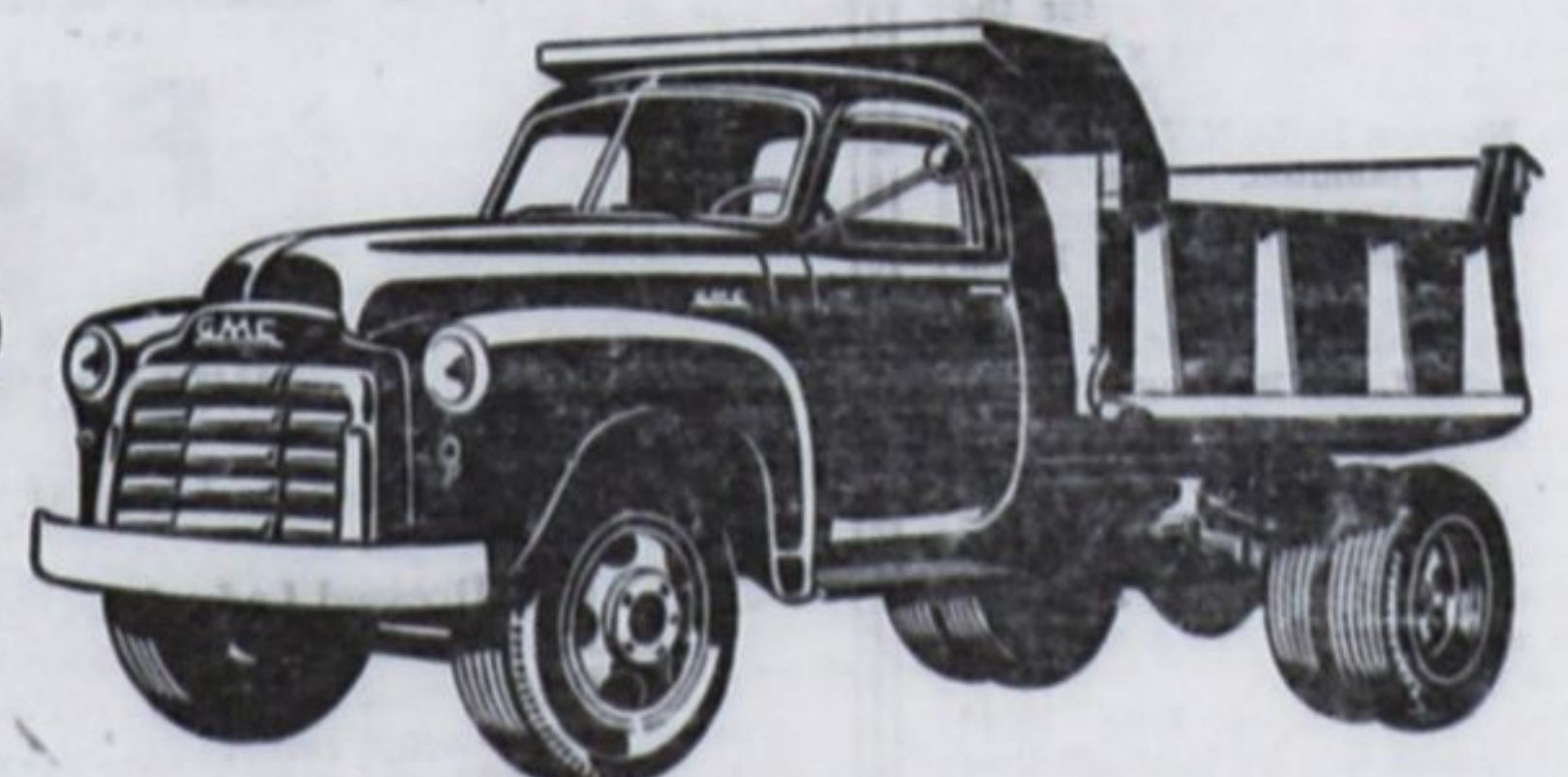
GMC offers a wide selection of chassis for delivery of milk and packages in built-up areas — chassis engineered to provide just exactly the performance you want — thrifty, dependable, long-lasting.



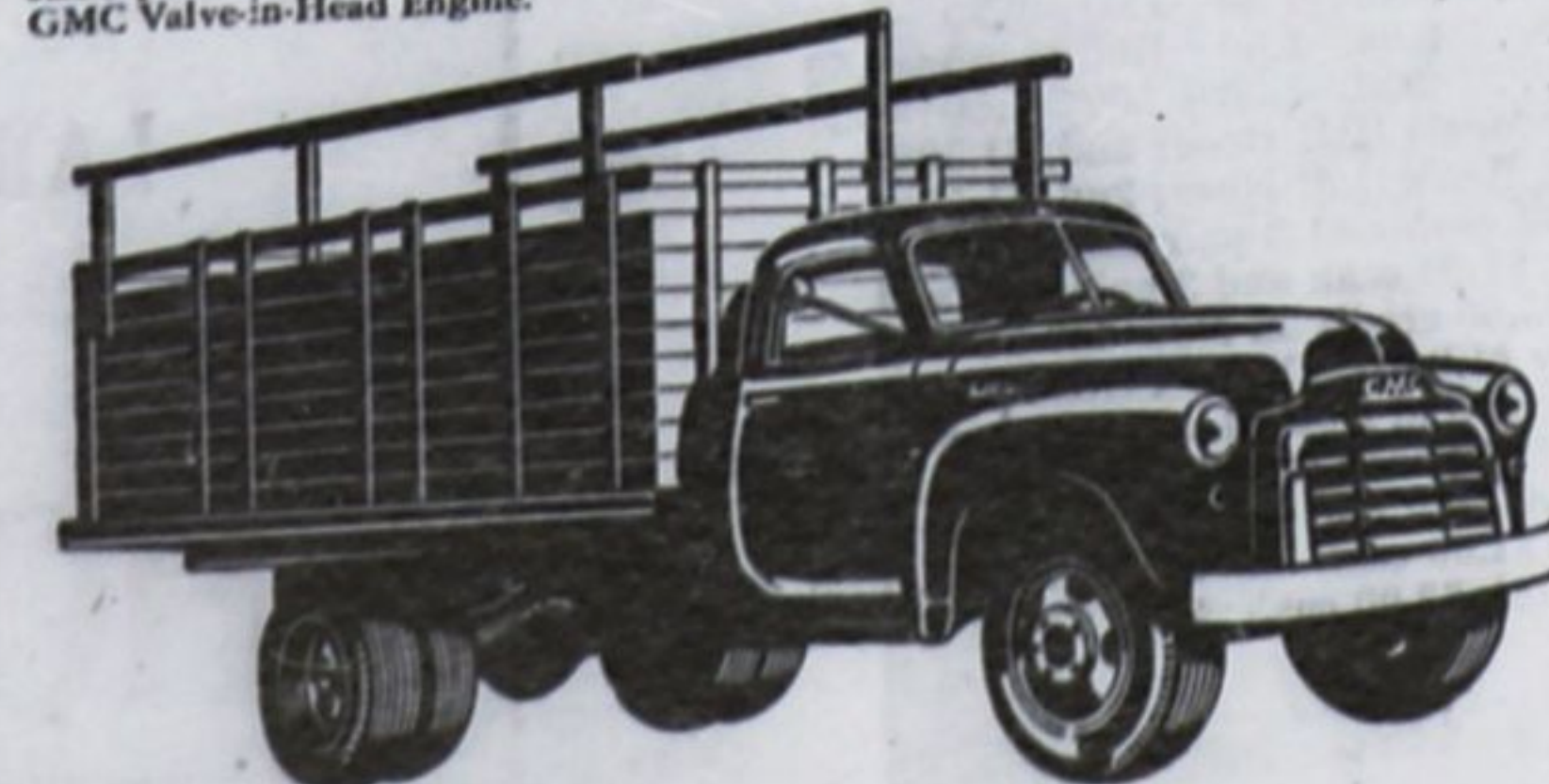
The GMC forward control chassis has ample space for light, bulky parcels... meets the needs of department stores, laundries, cleaners, florists. Forward control feature gives a short turning radius for city driving and a clear driver's compartment for easy access to load.



The truck of a thousand uses! Offered in 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton and 1-ton models, the GMC Pick-up is even more convenient now, with removal of wheelhouses. Bodies are 50" wide, fitted with stake pockets. And it's powered by the trusty GMC Valve-in-Head Engine.



The GMC 2 1/2-Tonners are the Number 1 choice wherever a hauling job calls for heavy-duty trucks that can stand up and take it... and wherever operators demand top quality, strength and stamina... combined with economy of operation and price. Offered in several wheelbases to take various types of dump and other bodies.



The GMC 3-ton heavy duty truck comes in five wheelbases which will accommodate a wide range of bodies, stake or dump. Powered by the economical 100 H.P. GMC Torquemaster Engine it is particularly efficient in tractor trailer operations.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



GMC29

SUTHERLAND MOTORS
BEAMSVILLE, ONTARIO

THE TRUCK OF EXTRA VALUE • GASOLINE • DIESEL

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Comes the news from Peach King president Harold Harris, that the Peach Kings will definitely be entered in Senior "B" hockey this winter and that's for sure with no strings attached.

Upon receipt of this information from the president of the deah old Peach Kings, we checked further to gain additional news, and learned that more will be forthcoming by next week, following a conference between McVicar and officials of the Peach Kings Club and outside interests.

To finance the team which will be worked on a different basis than in the past, a refrigerator will be drawn for with tickets going on sale before too many days have passed. In addition to the draw the hockey programme so successfully backed by the merchants, businessmen and interested persons last year will again be compiled, with advertising space again being sold as a means of financing the red and white. The programme will again be sold at the Arena, the receipts of the sale helping in a large measure to cover the cost of printing.

Having been rebuffed severely by officials of the Silver Mills girls' softball team, we hasten to beg their pardon and inform readers that they are still in the running and in a keenly contested series with Community Beach for the district championship. At least they were on Monday night. (See report of game elsewhere on this page). Sponsored by Bill Byford, the girls have successfully downed the opposition, including Beamsville and Winona, and are hopeful of being declared the charter winners of the West Lincoln Girls' Softball League.

It would be interesting, should the Mills win out to have an exhibition game between them and the Grimsby Beach team, winners of another softball league. On Friday afternoon the Silver Mills defeated Beamsville in an exhibition contest held at the Beamsville Fair, winning fifteen dollars cash, although the prize was to have been thirty bucks.

The Grimsby Peach Kings ball team, bolstered by John and Joe

15th ANNUAL FRUIT TOURNAMENT A GREAT SUCCESS

The sun shone brightly for the 15th annual Fruit Tournament sponsored by the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club, and 32 rinks competed throughout the afternoon for a raft of silverware prizes, as well as boxes of Grimsby's most choice peaches. The display of all varieties of fruit now in season set up by Niagara Packers Ltd., drew praise from the out of town bowlers, who also enjoyed juicy peaches while the tension of competing for the grand prizes became very keen.

Rinks were present from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, N.Y., St. Catharines, Hamilton, Beamsville, Grimsby, Dunnville, Brampton, Oakville, Toronto, Guelph, Elora, Kitchener and Waterloo. Lloyd Spalding, president of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association awarded the prizes at the completion of play, and also spoke briefly to the bowlers with a pat on the back given to Grimsby, sponsors of the tournament which has gained considerable prominence since its inception.

The Lou Burns Rose Bowl Trophy was won by Bobby Bell of Hamilton Fernleigh, while the second major trophy, the Millyard Trophy, was won by Fred Smart of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Awards of flat silverware were presented to W. Sharp of Hamilton Roselawn, who placed third, also to J. Anderson, Hyde Park, Tom Conway, Hamilton Strathcona, William McDickens, Hyde Park, Ted Pultier, Grimsby, and William Brown, Hamilton Roselawn.

Additional prizes consisting of choice boxes of fruit from the heart of the great Niagara Fruit Belt were presented to W. Anderson, Oakville, J. McDonald, Hamilton, A. Cramba, Toronto, and Dave Akton, Grimsby.

The Hard Luck prize was one of the choicest of the afternoon, it was won by Walter Misner of Brampton. Prizes were also awarded to Edgar Woods of Hamilton, the oldest bowler on the greens, and to Harry Robinson of St. Catharines, the youngest contestant in the tournament.

George Warner, games secretary told The Independent that much of the credit for the success of the 15th annual tournament was due to the generosity of those growers donating packages of fruit and also to the Niagara Packers, whose display was one of the best ever.

Belcot, of Smithville, turned back two teams to win forty pieces of lettuce at the Beamsville Fair. Beamsville chose what they considered easy victims in the first game, but were snuffed out by Abingdon, who were later downed by the Peach Kings, who previously had drubbed a team from Thompson's Products. The Kings won both games by a fourteen to four score. Hero of the afternoon was old Doc Schwab, erstwhile manager of the Kings, who took up his old position behind the plate. Doc not only caught good ball, but hit almost every time at bat, including a four base clout with an assist to the fielder. It just goes to show that you can't keep old war horses like Fred Doc Schwab out of action. Nice going, Doc me lad. . . However it was son Charlie who was the apple of Doc's eyes all afternoon, as the sailor currently home on leave turned in some fine softball at shortstop for the Kings and displayed a lot of power with the bat.

The male students are getting so tiny at G.H.S. that it appears unlikely that the school will field a senior team this autumn. Meanwhile Coach Frank Pautka is putting a large group of freshmen through their paces in an attempt to give the school a Junior Midget team. Coach Pautka has asked this columnist to appeal to readers for football equipment that may be around their homes and not in use. The forty or so boys at the school could certainly put equipment such as shoulder pads, cleats and all the rest to very practical use. . . So if you have some of Junior's old equipment around, contact us here at The Independent or Coach Pautka, at Grimsby High.

The Junior team has been entered in the Niagara division of the C.O.S.S.A. and Pautka expects to make a good showing with his eager young charges. Boys failing to make the Junior team will automatically find a berth on the midget squad. . . . Football fans may well ask

what the score is concerning the importation of American players. Locally, we are more or less interested in the Wildcats and Tigers of Hamilton, both of which seem to have made the wrong selections of Americans if early performances mean very much. It appears that those centres with the most dough can get the best . . . which is a fine start on ruining Canadian football.

GALS SOFTBALL FINALS RUGGED AFFAIR

Guaranteed to get your blood pressure up above the boiling point, and in general to cause everyone to forget that he is a gentleman or lady—for they seem to be the most inspired to yell heated and oftentimes vulgar expressions at the umpires, players and just anyone at all. Yes, that about sums up the crucial playoff contest between Grimsby's Silver Mills and the girl's team of Community Beach.

All appeared quiet as the two teams warmed up prior to the contest which was to decide the West Lincoln Girls' Softball Championship. But when Bub House called "play ball" all manners quickly disappeared and the fans really became enthused. But quick.

Now this happens to be the first game we have covered this season, as the Kingston flagpole has been doing the job, but actually we are sorry that the season is now nearly finished, not that the calibre of ball is so hot, it's just because the male likes

to look at players like this

The locals got off to a good start with young Glenda Moore on the mound, and with Marj Lawson slapping the pill out over the fence for a home run, and Grimsby led two to nothing at the end of the first inning.

In the second a gal by the name of Chris walloped the basket for a loop for the Beaches first run. It seems that in girl's softball the scorekeepers use the first names of the players, so we breezed over to the Beach bench to obtain this gal's last name. We were astounded when the astute scorekeeper grunted "I dunno."

We were even more astounded when a lady in the Beach cheering section wretchedly screamed at us "whacha wanna know fer." We became even more suspicious that our gal Chris was on the import

list when the whole darn cheering section, and a manager, coach and what he you, could not dream up name for Chris.

Well, weopped Chris like a hot potato, rich she is as far as a player is concerned, her peg to first base wot make some of our local male bi players scurry under the bench for cover.

Grimsby all led 4-3 at the end of three, it went one behind in the fourth, and four down after the Mills centrefielder did a dipsey doodle on a y ball that went for a home run. By this time it was pretty dark, and the Beaches were leading fourteen to four, and the ump called the game when the Mills got their fifth run. Feelings were running a trifle high, and by the looks of things there will be another game, for the league officials have ruled that seven innings must be played to constitute a full game. Boy, wouldn't miss the next game for anything, not even if Chris throws a couple of right jabs in our direction. Good old Chris.

OPEN DATES FOR GAME SEASONS ANNOUNCED

Dates of open seasons and bag limits on migratory game birds have been set by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, announced Game Overseer Roy Arbutnot on Monday.

Dates are: On ducks, geese, rails, coots and gallinules, north and west of a line across the province from Parry Sound to Pembroke following the line of the Canadian National Railway through South Parry, Scotia, Whitney, Barry's Bay, and Golden Lake—Sept. 17th to Nov. 10th. South of the above line, Oct. 15th to Dec. 8th, except that in Essex County the open season on geese is Nov. 7th to Dec. 31st.

Wilson's snipe—Throughout the province, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31. Woodcock—Throughout the province, Oct. 1 to Nov. 7. All dates are inclusive.

Bag limits are—Ducks, 7 per day, of which not more than one may be a wood duck; possession limit, 14.

Geese (other than Brant)—Five per day; possession limit 10 and season limit, 25.

Rails, coots and gallinules—25 per day.

Woodcock—6 per day; possession limit, 16.

Wilson's snipe—5 per day; season limit, 50.

SILVER MILLS EVEN SERIES WITH COMMUNITY BEACH

Grimsby Silver Mills defeated Community Beach to even the series, as Elsie Treschuk hurled the

Mills to a nine to six win over the packed Beach team. A large crowd of local fans visited the school grounds to see the local gals overshadow the visitors whose sportsmanship leaves much to be desired.

Grimsby's big innings were the third and fourth when they picked up seven runs, while the Beaches

countered with a big five run last inning rally that was nipped before it became too dangerous. Batteries—Grimsby? Treschuk and Byford; Beach, McKay and Wilson. 003 402—9 11 4 Grimsby 001 005—6 8 5 Beach

Be proficient—you can spell pro. fit from the same letters.



ONE-ARMED MAN LEAPS TO RESCUE OF DROWNING BOY

Fred Mills, of Bobcaygeon, Ont., pulls boy from canal at Lindsay.

Hearing screams coming from the bank of the Trent Canal at Lindsay, Ontario, Fred Mills rushed to the scene and saw a 5-year-old boy struggling in the deep canal water. The youngster was on the verge of drowning. According to witnesses, Mills did not even pause to remove his shoes. Fully clothed, he

dove into the canal and managed to grasp the little victim. Then, unaided and in spite of his handicap, Mills brought the almost unconscious boy to shore and revived him.

We are proud to recognize the bravery and quick presence of mind of Fred Mills through the presentation of THE DOW AWARD.

THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, selects winners from recommendations made by a nationally known news organization.



DOW BREWERY • MONTREAL

SMITHVILLE FAIR SEPTEMBER 23 & 24

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23

CALITHUMPIAN PARADE

led by

WELLAND CITIZENS' BAND

Under Leadership of M. Fairchild

at 7 o'clock

Best Dressed Lady, 1st . . . 1st, 2 pair Nylon Hose; 2nd, \$1.50 cash	
Best Comic Lady 1st, 2 pair Nylon Hose; 2nd, \$1.50 cash	
Best Comic Girl 2.00 1.50 1.00 .50 .50	
Best Comic Boy 2.00 1.50 1.00 .50 .50	
Best Dressed Girl 2.00 1.50 1.00 .50 .50	
Best Dressed Boy 2.00 1.50 1.00 .50 .50	
Best Dressed Man . . . 1st, 3 pair Men's Half Hose; 2nd, \$1.50 cash	
Best Comic Man 1st, 3 pair Men's Half Hose; 2nd, \$1.50 cash	
Best Old Car 1st, \$2.00 cash and 2 pair Lady's Nylons; 2nd, \$1.00 cash and 2 pair Men's Hose	
Best Decorated Car . . . 1st, \$15.00 credit on New 600-16 Dunlop Tire, donated by Ray Millard, "Your Friendly Dunlop Dealer"; 2nd, \$2.00 cash and 2 pair Lady's Nylons; 3rd, \$1.00 cash and 2 pair Men's Hose.	
Worst Turn out 1st, \$2.00 cash and 2 pair Lady's Nylons; 2nd, \$1.00 cash and 2 pair Men's Hose	
Best Decorated Tractor . . . 1st, \$3.00 cash; 2nd, 2 pair Lady's Nylon Hose	
Best Float 5.00 3.00	
Best Soap Box Derby . . . 3.00 2.00 1.00 1.00	
Best Decorated Wagon or Cart 3.00 2.00	

All Goods in above donated by Mercury Mills Ltd.

PLATFORM DANCE

On The Fair Grounds

to Killin's Orchestra

ANGLE DALRYMPLE, President

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 24

School Parade

at 12:45 SHARP

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

\$100.00 in Prizes (Goods), divided \$50., \$30., and \$20.

LARGE PARADE OF LIVESTOCK BABY SHOW

HORSE RACES

218 Class — \$200.00

228 Class — \$175.00

\$25.00 To The Horse Racing The Fastest Heat

GENTLEMEN'S ROAD RACES

Large Midway

CHAS. SHRUM, Secretary

The wearing of pendants as jewelry is derived from the primitive practice of wearing wild-animal teeth, stones or shells around the neck with magical intent.

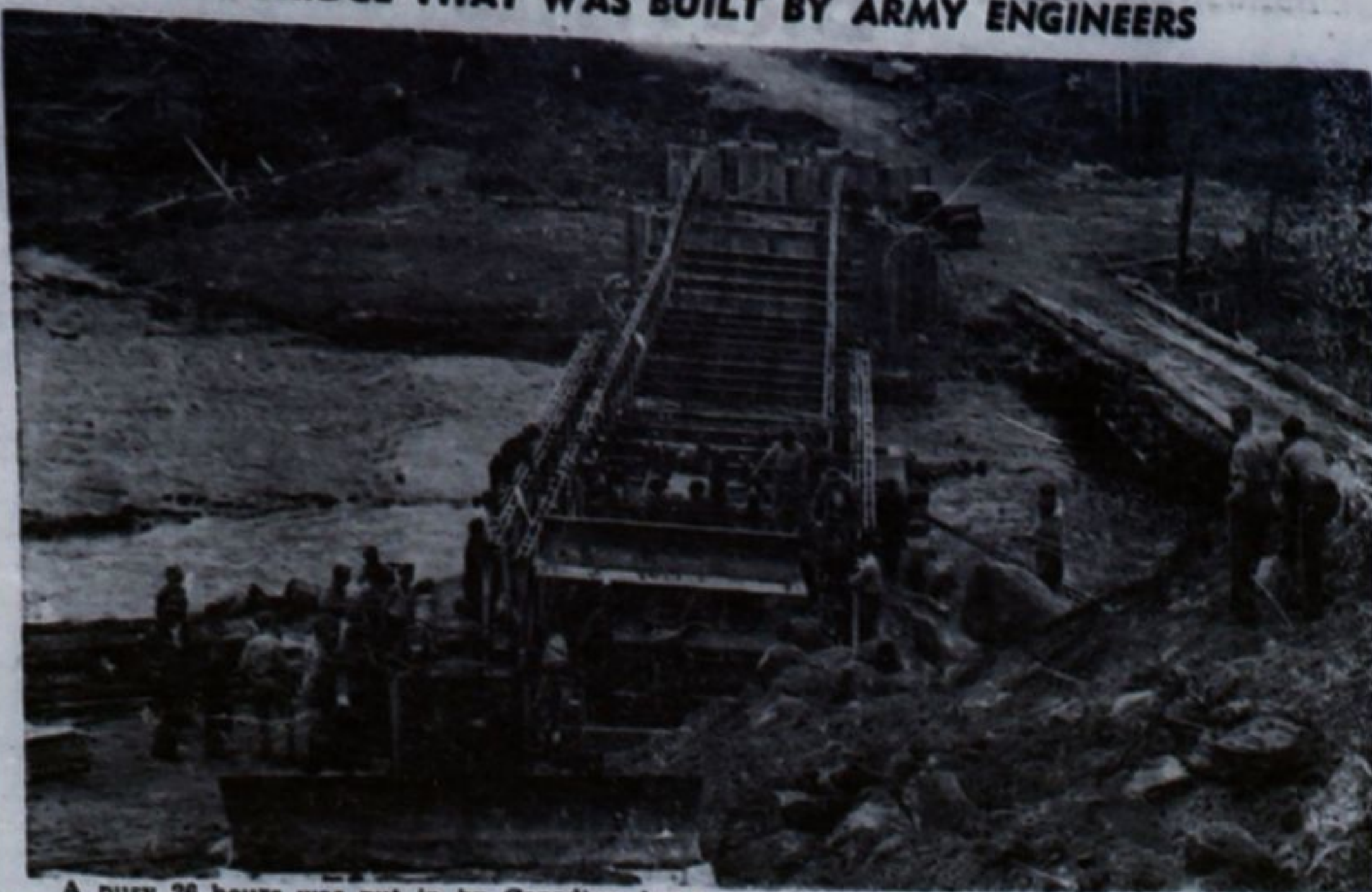
STUDENTS

See Our Selection

PEN and PENCIL SETS
BALL POINT PENS
FOUNTAIN PENS

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
36-50 WEST MAIN STREET

THE BRIDGE THAT WAS BUILT BY ARMY ENGINEERS



A busy 26 hours was put in by Canadian Army Engineers from Ottawa and North Bay when erection of this 190-foot Bailey bridge over the Petawawa river deep in the bush country of Algonquin Park was completed. On completion, the bridge which spans the Petawawa river on a road between Des

Joachim and Haliburton and which was erected as a training exercise was turned over to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission for use in future power developments. Above, 40 odd sappers are working on construction of huge bridge.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not cost. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

HELP WANTED

PEACH PICKERS. Apply G. B. Lipsitt, Grimsby. 11-1p
YOUNG MAN to help in store. Apply Theal Bros. 11-1c
WOMAN to clean 3 times a week, for 2 hours mornings. Apply Salom Bernard, 656 11-1c

FOR SALE

DOUBLE bed spring and mattress. Phone 51-W. Grimsby. 11-1c
THOR washer, ringer head ironer, porcelain tub, good condition. Phone 525, Grimsby. 11-1p
NORMAN motor bike, complete with light and horn, Stoney Ck. Cycle and Sports. 11-1c

FOR SALE

LOVELY cook stove with hot water front, enamel top table; other goods. Phone Winona 74-R. 11-1p
FURNACE blower, in good condition, with Minneapolis Honeywell control, fan driven by 1/4 h.p. motor. Price, \$20.00. Phone 788-J after 6 p.m. 11-1p

NURSERY STOCK

I am booking orders for Fall and Spring deliveries of Fruit Trees and Ornamentals for C. H. Prudhomme and Sons.

Geo. Udell

Phone 701-R, Evenings
GRIMSBY

EXPERIENCED PEACH PICKERS WANTED

MEN ONLY

K. G. Passer

PHONE 121-M GRIMSBY

WANTED

Boy to Learn Printing Trade

Apply at The

Grimsby Independent Office

WANTED

YOUNG LADY

... for ...

CLERK STENOGRAPHER

Will train steady, accurate applicant for Grimsby Industrial Plant. Apply in own handwriting.

— Apply —

Box 20,
The Independent

WANTED

JUNIOR CLERK FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Experienced Preferred But Not Essential

Phone 321 or Write to P.O. Box 399, Grimsby

HELP WANTED

PICKERS

FOR LARGE PEACH CROP, ETC.

START NOW.

JOB OF SUBSTANTIAL DURATION.

C. M. BONHAM

PHONE 560

PHONE 596

EMERGENCIES IN THE HOME

(BY D. V. Currey, M.D., Director, St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit)

Today we continue our talks about emergencies in the home, and as stated last week, you must know something about first aid so that you may treat these emergencies properly and promptly. It is not necessary for you to assume responsibilities that belong to the doctor, but you should know enough so that you do not allow a minor injury to become a major one.

Falls give a mother considerable trouble, as these are the most common home emergencies. If after a fall a limb cannot be moved properly or if there is much pain, certain things must be done. First put the limb at rest in as natural a position as possible, and call a physician. There may be a simple fracture of one of the bones, so it is important that the limb should not be moved because the end of the bone might come out through the skin making a compound fracture which is much more serious than a simple one. If there is a compound fracture do not attempt to put the ends of the bone back, keep the patient comfortable but do not apply any dressings but wait for the doctor to come.

When the bones in a joint get out of position it is called a dislocation. The joint looks out of shape when compared with the similar joint, and does not move as freely, and there is usually severe pain. With the exception of a dislocation of the finger do not try to replace the joint, but send for a doctor. Lie the patient down in the most convenient position and apply cold water or ice bag. A dislocated finger, however, may be put in place by pulling on the finger and with your thumb pressing on the dislocated joint until it slips into place.

When the ligaments around a joint or attaching muscle to the bones are torn, it is called a sprain. There is pain, swelling and usually some discoloration. Sometimes what appears to the mother to be a sprain is really a fracture, so we advise you to call a doctor for any sprain. In the meantime, support the joint and keep it raised. Gently applying hot and cold cloths to the joint will often relieve severe pain.

A strain is much like a sprain except that the trouble is in a muscle which has been stretched beyond its capacity. The pain usually

is relieved by putting the part to rest and applying towels wrung out of hot water. Later, massage is a help and almost any type of liniment can be used. If the pain is very severe it is wise to call your physician.

Every member of the family receives a bruise now and again caused by falling, or by some blow to the body. The skin is not broken, but the underlying tissues are injured so that some of the small vessels are broken and the part soon becomes black and blue. The treatment at first is to apply cloths wrung out of cold water, but when the part has become discolored, hot water and applications are advisable.

Foreign bodies which have become lodged in the eye or ear may give a great deal of trouble, and you must know something about removing them. With a foreign body in the eye, instruct the patient not to rub the eye, but have him close the lids gently in the hope that tears will wash the speck out of the eye or into view, and then it may be removed. A clean medicine dropper may be used to wash the eye with boracic acid solution. Take hold of the upper eyelashes and pull the lid down over the lower ones. If the speck can be seen it may be lifted out with a little absorbent cotton on the end of a match. After removal a drop of castor oil put into the eye is very soothing. If the speck cannot be seen or is adhering to the eyeball itself, do not attempt the removal of this but take the patient to a doctor. Should acid, lime or any other chemical get into the eye, flush the eye out with quantities of clear water until a doctor can see the patient.

Children often have the habit of putting buttons or other small articles in the ear. If you try to remove them you will likely push the article in further. Take the child to a doctor at once. If an insect enters the ear put in a few drops of castor oil and take the child to a physician.

Sharp articles like broken glass, pins or nails will sometimes be swallowed by a child. In these cases encourage him to eat plenty of mashed potatoes or bread, but do not give any liquid or laxative, but get the advice of your physician. If a small coin is swallowed there is little to worry about. If it passes through the throat it will pass through the rest of the intestinal tract without trouble.

10-YEAR-OLD TAKES MILKING HONORS



Evelyn Fraser, 10, is shown winning the 1949 milking championship at the dairyland festival in Watertown, N.Y., by milking 11.8 pounds (over four quarts) in two minutes. The contest was the climax of a gala week of parades and pageants at Watertown.

BROKEN CONCRETE



Now you can avoid those costly repair bills by doing your own repairs to sidewalks, floors, curbs, driveways... It's easy with Bag-O-Crete. Just add water, mix, and fix! Nothing to measure, nothing to add—Bag-O-Crete is ready to use—gives top results with the utmost economy!

COARSE GRADE 60 lb. BAG-O-CRETE covers six square ft. 1" thick. Costs you only \$1.29

FINE GRADE 30 lb. BAG-O-CRETE covers six square feet 1/2" thick. Costs you only .98c

CURRENT & BETZNER
GRIMSBY
PHONE 130

PAID UP LIST

Gordon Lipsett,	Sept. '50
Grimby	
F. J. Ewart,	June '50
Grimby	
Mrs. N. Richardson,	July '50
Grimby	
W. Pinder,	Sept. '50
Grimby	
Mrs. R. L. Merritt,	Oct. '50
Grimby	
Miss M. Cline,	Sept. '50
Grimby	
Mrs. Albert Ambrose,	Sept. '50
Grimby	
J. J. Molloy,	Sept. '50
Grimby	
Donald W. Pettit,	Oct. '50
St. Anne de Bellevue, P. Q.	

HEAVY TRAVEL

Of the millions of persons who commute on scores of American railroads more than 21 per cent rode on one line—the Long Island Rail Road—in 1948. This company, incidentally, is one of the five in the United States that still spell railroad, in their name, as two words.

STUFF 'ROUND TOWN



By GORD MCGREGOR

The O'Brien Deer Caper continues to highlight the Grimsby scene this week as the lost buck threatens to demolish the usually staid residential section of Livingston and Korman Avenues. The bounding blighter caressed the pink ear of a lady packing peaches on Tuesday afternoon, this display of affection immediately bolstered the spirits of everyone concerned with the case.

"It definitely proves that the animal is not entirely a savage beast," stated the weary James.

Although most people are getting a kick from the entire caper, one gentleman of foreign extraction is not very happy about the searchers wending their way through his orchard of ragweed and sow thistle.

Waving his arms wildly he attempted to shoo the search party away, but was given a terrific jolt when told to "drop dead"—this was most annoying to the gent who just lacks a good sense of humor.

The animal has now become the ward of the government, but even the Liberals could hardly be expected to hog tie a deer, which is far different than shooting a bull, at which they oftentimes excel.

We understand now that two of Canada's foremost rope artists will arrive this weekend to attempt a capture. In conjunction with this a Deer Party is being held by the foot-sore James. Dress will be optional.

The Brewers Retail Store opened this morning with Guy Winters and the manager James Presnell prepared to serve the wants of the public. Still not completed, the store is most attractive and spacious enough for a town considerably larger than Grimsby. Judging from the size of the warehouse, it is not unlikely that this warehouse will service the hotels of the district before long. This, of course, is merely supposition.

Perhaps you were among the thousands who lined up like sheep to view the Hope Diamond, the Star of the East, and the Dudley Necklace at the Exhibition. No doubt you will recall the uniformed men who may have been city police, Brinks express men or special agents, but who acted more like Hitler's storm troopers as they alternately pushed, abused and shoved the public around the display of cut glass.

Personally, we take a very dim view to having a cop treat you like a common criminal. Besides, what common jerk would be even remotely interested in the ice that brings bad luck to everyone that becomes the owner of it.

However, a more pleasant observation of the big show is the fact that Canadians are flush with dough—they must be if you take into consideration the way they were tossing it around the midway, which is absolutely the best place in the green stuff. There are probably two reasons why the people wander around with their mouths open at the Ek: 1. They just tasted a typical hamburger and the rubbery effect was still reacting, or: 2. They had just realized how badly they were clipped for a nickel balloon that cost them a buck.

FALL FAIR DATES

Welland	Sept. 13-17
New Hamburg	Sept. 16-17
Tillsonburg	Sept. 19-21
Ancaster	Sept. 20, 21
Galt	Sept. 22-24
Barrie	Sept. 26-28
Fort Erie	Sept. 27, 28
Caledonia	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
Simcoe	Oct. 4-8
Rockton	Oct. 10
Barford (International Plover)	Oct. 11-14
Match, Brant County	Oct. 11-14
Ottawa Winter Fair	Oct. 24-28

The expression "Uncle Sam", probably originated during the War of 1812, when all government property was stamped "U. S."

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 12, 1949.
Highest temperature 80.0
Lowest temperature 45.0
Precipitation 0.49 inches

DEATH

DIPPER—At the Hamilton General Hospital, Tuesday, September 13, 1949, Richard Dipper, father of Mrs. Herbert B. Cox, St. Catharines, and Albert Dipper, Grimsby. Resting at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Grimsby, on Thursday evening, where services will be held on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Alfred Hill, 20 Clark St., kept open house last Friday, Sept. 9th, on the occasion of her 65th birthday. Friends from Hamilton, Toronto, Detroit, Pontiac and South Grimsby, augmented by neighbours, spent the evening celebrating the happy event with songs and speeches.

The Independent takes great pleasure in extending congratulations to Mrs. Hill and wishing her Many Happy Returns.

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

The Service Bureau Officer of the Canadian Legion, Mr. J. A. Warren will be at the Legion Club, 3 Depot Street, Grimsby, on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon for the purpose of an interview with any veteran or their dependant, who would like any assistance or advice with problems concerning war pensions, allowances, treatment or general welfare, are asked to write:—

Service Officer,
Canadian Legion,
Grimsby, Ontario,
who will be pleased to arrange an interview.

Monthly General Meeting, West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, Wednesday, Sept. 21st, at 8 p.m. Legion Club, Depot St.

CAR IN FUNERAL PROCESSION STRUCK

One car in the funeral cortege of the late Edward J. Calnan, victim of a Quebec air crash last week, was struck Tuesday morning east of Beamsville as the procession was enroute to Grafton where interment was to be made. The auto driven by Nemo Schluter of Linwood, Ontario, came from the Bartlett side road and ran into a car driven by Thomas Calnan.

Both cars were damaged but no person was injured. The occupants of the Calnan car continued on to the cemetery in another vehicle.

At the time of the accident the funeral cortege was under the escort of Provincial Constable Doug Robbie. Prov. Constable Frank Cooney investigated the accident and it is probable charges will be laid.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS the WEEK in TBLOID

Countycouncil meets next Tuesday.

Smiths Fair is Friday and Saturday next week.

Property owners for the month of August failed to pay a considerable sum of \$897,696, and 19 family transcripts for \$1.00 each, it was reported by the St. Catharines City Assessor's office.

A man was hit by a car on No. 8 Highway at 10:15 on Saturday night, about one mile east of Beamsville. No further details of this mishap are available. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelson, of Winona, Ontario, reported to be in favour of a coalition at St. Catharines General Hospital. They were the victims of accident unknown.

SET TOMATO PROFIT AT \$102 PER ACRE

Recorded costs from 162 growers in four Ontario counties, each compiled separately by the Farm Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, reveals that it cost an average of \$173.40 to produce an acre of tomatoes in 1948. The figure includes cost of planting, treatment of soil, and harvesting.

Net return per acre was \$102.74, the survey conducted in the counties of Essex, Kent, Norfolk and Prince Edward, reveals. In calculating costs, actual expenses, even to depreciation on farm machinery, were included.

Incidentally, Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director of the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, in releasing the figures, points out that for the four counties, each computed by a different person, net returns varied only a few cents.

Time employed per acre, in preparation of soil varied considerably. In the county of Essex man hours per acre was seven. In Kent it was eight hours. In Norfolk nine, but in Prince Edward seed-bed preparation required 16 man hours per acre. Harvesting on the other hand involved from 73 to 100 man hours per acre.

Receipts per ton delivered were recorded as \$26.29 in Essex; \$26.29 in Kent; \$27.25 in Norfolk and \$28.22 in Prince Edward. Receipts per acre delivered, were \$266.34 for Essex; \$299.15 for Kent; \$267.84 for Norfolk, and \$269.67 for Prince Edward.

Yields per acre averaged 20,998 pounds in Essex; 23,455 for Kent; 19,658 for Norfolk, and 19,113 pounds for Prince Edward.

Costs per acre were recorded as \$165.75 in Essex; \$194.67 in Kent; \$173.55 in Norfolk, and \$155.89 in Prince Edward.

WILL PLANT ORCHARD APRICOT SEEDLINGS

Next year something new will be planted on old peach land at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. The something new will be apricot seedlings, which were budded to Valiant and Elberta peach varieties in 1948, and the idea is to see if an apricot-peach union can be made permanent and productive.

The black peach aphid, or peach root aphid, got the horticulturists started on the project in the first place. This aphid lives on the roots of established peach trees without apparently affecting the growth or productivity of the trees. But when old, infested trees are replaced by young, clean trees, aphids left behind in the soil swarm to the young replants with disastrous results.

Two methods were tried to dislodge the aphids. One was to let the peach acreage in the orchard lie fallow for three years, hoping the aphids would get tired of waiting and go away. But the aphids wouldn't take the hint at Harrow. They stayed on beyond the three years. And that meant the cost of letting the land lie idle became prohibitive.

Another method was to bed the new tree down with a clay pack at planting time, since it was known that aphids do not like heavy soil, but this proved too cumbersome.

But in the spring of 1948, a collection of 5000 seedlings for peach trees was planted at Harrow. Included were apricot seedlings of an unknown variety, and seedlings of the Lemon, Elberta, Gold Drop, Banner and Kalamazoo peach varieties.

Some of the new trees were pulled up in June of that year and the roots were found to be infested

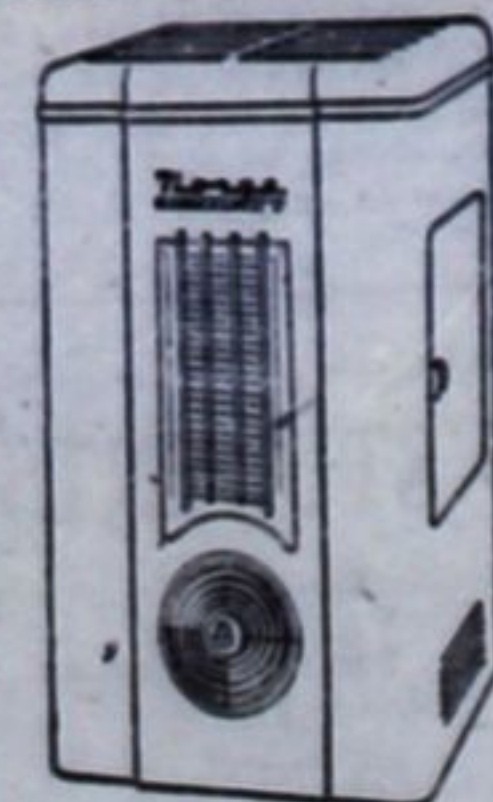
with the peach root aphid. A few trees of each peach seedling rootstock were then examined and infection was found in each case.

An examination of the apricot seedling was more promising. An occasional colony of mature aphids was noted on the roots, but the over-all infestation was almost negligible when compared with the peach seedlings.

That discovery was enough to encourage the horticulturists. They went ahead and budded apricot seedlings to the Valiant and Elberta peach varieties and next year expect that the trees will be ready for testing in old peach tree soil. Peach growers in the Niagara district, as well as in Southwestern Ontario, will be keenly interested in the final result of this experiment.

"COAT CARDS"

Playing cards bearing the pictures of kings, queens and knaves are not called court cards because they depict figures connected with a court of royalty. Court is a corruption of the word coat, their original name having been "coat cards" because the individuals wear coats.



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